

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Peter Geoffrey Cook, one of this country's most talented younger artists and a student of athletics par excellence, who in the past week scored a noteworthy "artistic double" by carrying off the best entry medal in the 1956 members' exhibition of New York City's crusty Century Association as well as the bronze medal of honor in the annual members' showing of the National Arts Club, also in New York. In the former, which has nationwide scope, the 41-year old Cook, a resident of Kingston, scored with a life-size portrait of his wife, Joan. In the latter, he won judges' accolades with a landscape of Pine Island, Maine, a work completed in the summer of 1955 in the vicinity of Wiscasset, Maine.

Insisting that "the subjects I paint must look what they look like to me," Cook, currently serving his second two-year term as president of the Princeton Community Players, has made a habit of winning prizes ever since he completed an "apprenticeship" with his father-in-law, the distinguished landscape painter, John Folinsbee, of New Hope, Pa. In 1939 he was singled out for the \$1,800 Pulitzer scholarship annually conferred upon the "most promising and deserving art student in America." Five years later he received one of the National Academy of Design's four Hallgarten awards and in post-World War II years held successful one-man exhibitions up and down the Atlantic Coast, from Palm Beach, Fla., to Boston, Mass.

Just a year ago Cook, a member of the Princeton University Class of 1937 who earned his bachelor's degree in the School of Architecture with Phi Beta Kappa

honors, accepted a new challenge. He had previously taught art in the University, the Art School of the National Academy of Design, Princeton Country Day School and several museums. However, not until last February, when he succeeded John R. Stiegman (now head coach of football at Rutgers) as Princeton's assistant coach of hockey, had he tried his hand at coaching on the intercollegiate level. To this assignment he brought some two decades of active interest in hockey, including three years of varsity competition culminated by winning the award annually bestowed upon the Princeton Hockey player best combining sportsmanship, play and influence.

While in terms of "character-building" and win-and-loss percentages it is perhaps too early to assay Cook's efforts as a college coach, his record and influence speak for themselves. He continues as the manager and "senior playing member" of the Princeton Hockey Club and also helps coach the Club's junior team composed of secondary school students in this area. His three sons are all winning hockey honors: the oldest here on Princeton's freshman team, the "middle one" at Phillips Exeter Academy in the midst of his sophomore year, the youngest at Princeton Country Day. To make it unanimous, the lone Cook daughter is also interested in hockey and "dabbles"—in field hockey at Miss Fine's School.

For achievements that place him in the front rank of American artists; for his willingness to work with and for others—both in his profession and in community undertakings; for his contributions as a teacher and coach; he is Town Topics' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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This Is Princeton

JANUARY IN JANUARY

June's Six Months Off. The old
refrain may say something heart-
warming about "June in Janu-
ary," but they were strictly
words from a deceiving song this
week as winter moved into Prince-
ton for keeps. Nothing to com-
pete with the great blizzard of
last March, mind you; just
enough cold and snow to remind
people that June is still six
months away — and to set a few
January records.

When Princeton thermometers
dropped all the way down to two
degrees above zero at 7:30 a.m.
Tuesday (some residents claimed
sub-zero readings in the country),
the weather was as cold as it has
been on January 15 for a century,
for certain, and maybe as cold as
it has ever been here on that
particular date. Moreover, it was
the deepest temperature dip on
any day since 1945, the last year
of World War II.

Snow began falling before dinner-time Tuesday evening, and fell pretty steadily throughout the night to give the area its most picturesque blanket of white this winter — a blanket of some three inches. The early flakes were big and thick, but not big or thick enough to deter people from McCarter Theatre, where some 800 music lovers gathered for the Budapest Quartet's second concert in eight days, or Princeton High School, where another 200 gathered to discuss a "social code" for today's teenagers.

The hottest issue of the coldest day — an \$889,075 proposed budget for the Township school system (representing an increase of almost \$150,000 over 1956) — drew a bigger audience than usual, an estimated 60, to Valley Road School. Enthusiastic school officials succeeded in their efforts to conduct a "Town Meeting"-style program, discussing such matters of interest as bus service for more youngsters, but there was little dispute over the total figure — a seemingly sane amount to cover a crazy growth situation.

WHAT HOUSING WHEN?

Mayor's Committee Reports.
Limiting itself, at this time, to the
primary purpose of considering the
advisability of 50 low-cost
housing units for Princeton Bor-

Dickens Every Sunday

Although the ever-busy
groom-to-be has yet to be
heard from on the subject,
Helen Stevenson this week told
newsmen that she will hold
"open house" every Sunday for
New Jerseyans once she and
Governor Meyner are married.
(The nuptials are scheduled
for Saturday in Oberlin, Ohio
and, following a honeymoon
in the British West Indies, the
couple will commence house-
keeping at Morven, newly-
renovated governor's mansion
on Stockton Street).

Elaborating on her point,
the state's next "first lady"
explained, "We not only will
hold 'open house' every Sun-
day, but we will set aside days
during the week for residents
of the individual counties. I'll
love every minute of it. I like
to entertain!"

Also elaborating on her
point, Princeton Police Chief
John Smith speculated that
Morven's good-sized parking
area and the space around
nearby Battle Monument (sel-
dom used on week ends) ought
to accommodate Sunday sight-
seers, but he agreed that a
warm spring day might bring
out more visitors than the gay
fiancee imagines. "Yeh," mused
the chief, "I won't be at all
surprised to see special State
Police directing traffic outside
Morven in a very short while."

ough, the Mayor's Advisory Com-
mittee on Housing has submitted
a first interim report that was
made public this week. The com-
mittee has recommended that the
Borough Housing Authority limit
its proposed project to not more
than 25 units, and make such
utilization of existing vacant land
in the proposed site as to ac-
complish this objective with the
demolition of not more than one
dwelling.

Countless hours of discussion,
plus thorough inspections of the
proposed site and the existing
homes affected (bounded roughly
by John, Lytle, Witherspoon and
Clay Streets), were required be-
fore the advisory group felt qual-
ified to report to Mayor Sturges.

Its conclusion:

(1) On the basis of applications
now on file with the BHA, the ac-
tual need for additional low-cost
housing units, applying the nec-
essary standards of eligibility, is
between 15 and 30 rather than
50.

(2) The BHA's proposal to
erect 50 units would involve the
demolition of 17 dwellings, of
which 10 are owner-occupied, and
only one, or possibly two, are definable
as sub-standard. Most of the
current residents of these
homes would not meet the eligi-
bility requirements of low-cost
federal housing, and their sub-
sequent dislocation would result
in their necessary removal from
the Borough, and probably also
from the Township, under exist-
ing real estate conditions, both
social and financial.

(3) There appears to be no
—Continued on Page 2

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Monday, Jan. 21

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

other sites possible under present federal law and, furthermore, the BHA has made a very good case for contiguity to the existing Clay Street project.

(4) Three lots — the Borough garage area, wading pool area and parking lot at Clay and Witherspoon Streets — could be used without major dislocation of families, if the proposed project were reduced in scope.

TUITION BOOST

University Raises Cost \$200. A decision to raise Princeton University tuition from \$1,000 to \$1,200 next September was made known this week by President Harold W. Dodds. At the same time, he reported an increase in the annual budget of \$820,000 for merit salary increases and benefits for faculty members and other University personnel.

In revealing the trustees' move, President Dodds commented that "we have resisted this step by every possible means but have found it necessary to act now in justice to the members of the faculty, administration and the staff whose services particularly deserve recognition." Dr. Dodds further reported that the increase "will provide a \$580,000 gross gain in University income, but nearly one-third of that sum, \$180,000, will be allocated immediately to the student aid program so that no Princeton undergraduate, whether or not he is receiving scholarship or other form of student aid, will have to leave Princeton for financial reasons."

The \$200 rise in tuition and fixed fees from some 2,950 undergraduates will produce a net increase of \$400,000 in University income. This will bring the anticipated revenue for 1957-58, exclusive of income from the alumni's Annual Giving campaign, to within \$1,500,000 of the projected \$18,000,000 budget total. The alumni goal has been set at \$1,500,000 for the first time.

Dr. Dodds pointed out that "over the years, Princeton undergraduates have paid in fixed charges to the University approximately half the direct cost of their education. In recent years," he concluded, "in spite of several tuition increases, the last of which became effective in September, 1955, the portion absorbed by the University has risen to the degree that the increase is needed to help redress that balance."

PERSONALITIES

John H. O'Hara, 20 College Road West, noted novelist who demonstrated that the tongue as well as the pen is sharper than the sword, after being advised that Detroit police censors are busy banning the paperback edition of his book, "Ten North Frederick," as unfit for children. Surprised that the department "can spare a single patrolman for literary duty," Mr. O'Hara ob-

What's Where

Calendar of the Week	18
Classified Ads	21 to 27
Churches	20
It's New to Us	7
Man of the Week	Cover
Music in Princeton	19
Obituaries	11
Question of the Week	12
Sports in Princeton	15
This Is Princeton	1
Theatres	5
Topics of the Town	3

served: "Detroit ranks fifth in population but it is third nationally in auto thefts, third in murder and fourth in the size of its police department. I suggest that they might spend more time in legitimate police work before taking on an assignment for which they have no qualifications."

Fred Van Deventer, 133 Mansfield Road, sometime radio, television and newspaper contributor who appeared this week to be the choice of Mercer County Republicans to run for state senator in the coming primary election. If endorsed by the party, which will virtually assure him of reaching the general election in November, it seems logical that the veteran gamester (and perhaps game politician) will be asked a lot more than "Twenty Questions."

ROUND-UP

No doubt the weather was Princeton's No. 1 topic of conversation this week, but it will take an all-time record snowfall to bury the topic of tax rates when Borough and Township budgets are announced in a fortnight . . . Speaking of fortnights, that's how long "A Roomful of Roses," which bore the scent of something less sweet when presented here last spring, will be played by an American company of actors in Rome this winter . . . Mesdames: Ne voudriez-vous pas faire des classes de Francais avance sous la direction de Madame Archer au YWCA le jeudi de midi a une heure et demi? Telephones 1-1239-W.

Three effervescent Princeton sports figures — squash champion Betty Constable, boxer-sculptor Joe Brown and newborn schusser Chet Page — scored with off-beat stories in the New York Times this past week, which may be some sort of Princeton record . . . Statistically speaking, the Red Cross has collected \$5,670 here for Hungarian relief (for which the organization thanks all contributors), the YMCA building fund has received an additional \$32,000 in gifts and pledges since its recent swimming pool announcement and it has been noted, with no little surprise, that the proposed John Street-Bayard Lane "link" will cost some \$3,000 less than the new post office door.

From the "It-Could-Only-Hap-

pen-In-Princeton" department: An actual conversation between two women wherein the first asked, "Have you seen Mary lately?" and the second replied, "Yes, I saw her at the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company" . . . The Princeton Lions, encouraged by the success of their first annual Charity Ball last year, will hold a second one on February 23 at Miss Fine's School . . . Classified ad of the week: Two two-room schools for rent, compliments of the Montgomery Township Board of Education.

Short shots: Nary an applicant to date for either the Borough or Township police forces, and both need new patrolmen badly . . . Good news for commuters in the form of six new PRR coaches, with every modern convenience, which are due to roll next fall (for a mere \$1,500,000) . . . The subject of water fluoridation receives considerable attention in Question of the Week, page 12 . . . Another postponement of the Wine & Game holdup (1951) trial as the three defendants attempt a new appeal before the State Supreme Court . . . Don't forget 1957 dog licenses ought to be purchased before the end of January!

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY



PARTLY
CLOUDY



SNOW



PARTLY
CLOUDY



FAIR

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Topics of the Town

FEBRUARY ELECTION

Nine Seats Open. The Boards of Education of Princeton Borough and the Township are responsible for governing businesses that now spend almost \$2,000,000 and involve some 3,500 children annual. Will conduct their yearly election on February 13, 1957. Not at state the year than usual. No less than nine posts, four on the Borough board and five on the Township board, will be open when ready to go to the polls a month hence.

In both municipalities, positions of candidacy for the positions must be filed with the clerk of the board in question by 8 p.m. New Wednesday. Candidates must be three-year residents of their particular municipalities and needless to report, must be able to read and write. On election day, voting will be from 5 to 9 p.m. at Nassau Street School in the Borough and Valley Road School in the Township.

Rev. E. Paul Homrichausen, 80

Mercer Street, and Dean Jeremiah S. Finch, Princeton University, a pillar of veteran incumbency, will seek re-election to the Borough school board. Running with them for a regular three-year term on the nine-member group will be Mrs. Edna McCrohan, 275 Hamilton Avenue, who has been a member of Mrs. John Perkins, who is moving into the Township—and out of the Borough consideration this year.

Graham Rohrer, 45 Princeton Avenue, will seek his hat into the race for the sole Township term open in the Borough—the unexpired term of Roger O'Kane, who left the board last year by virtue of his household move to West Princeton Township. Mr. Rohrer might be labeled "a novice incumbent," since the board already has chosen him to succeed Mr. O'Kane and he will probably swear in as a member of the board at the regular meeting January 29. Just two weeks later, he will be asked to defend his newly taken post in the school board election.

In the Township, where two members of the nine-man board

resigned during 1956, John S. Donald Jr., 264 Snowden Lane, will seek one of the berths, a two-year unexpired term, and Walter W. Winkle, 68 Overcheck Drive, will try for the other, a one-year unexpired term. Meanwhile, three incumbents—Mrs. Jess Epstein, 7 Little Beacon Road; James E. Dobbins, 75 Rollingwood, and William L. Wilson, 225 Jefferson Road—will make their bids for re-election to the school board.

Comments on both elections, Mrs. Epstein, the current president of the Borough, said, "We are looking for citizens with a genuine interest in the educational welfare of Princeton public schools, interested in the future, and in the young people who attend these schools. We need individuals who are willing to spend hours and hours of time in the schools." B. Woodfull Davis, superintendent of the Board of Public Schools, echoed Mrs. Young's thoughts, pointing out that the calibre of board members and candidates has been so high in recent years that the 1956 candidates probably will run unopposed.

—Continued on Page 4

Inventory Closeout Prices

	Reg.	Sale
Simmons Sleepers Choice Mattress or Box Spring	\$ 59.50	\$ 29.95
Simmons Correct Posture Mattress or Box Spring	\$ 69.50	\$ 49.50
Studio Couch, green tweed	\$ 99.00	\$ 69.00
Studio Couches, with back support, assorted colors	\$ 109.00	\$ 69.00
Sofa Bed, provincial print	\$ 119.00	\$ 89.00
Full size, Englander, foam rubber, box spring and Mattress set	\$ 119.00	\$ 89.00
Three odd box springs	\$ 59.95	\$ 35.00
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SOFAS	Reg.	Sale
Three-cushion, foam rubber, beige tweed .02-inch, modern Lawson	\$376.00	\$219.00
Two-cushion, foam, rubber, beige, modern	\$352.00	\$229.00
One-cushion, foam rubber, charcoal, Tweed	\$350.00	\$249.00
Three-cushion, foam rubber, slate grey, modern	\$350.00	\$231.00
Three-cushion, foam rubber, grey and gold tweed, modern Lawson	\$265.50	\$230.00
Three-cushion, foam rubber, white, modern Lawson	\$366.00	\$299.00
Three-cushion, foam rubber, grey and white tweed, Lawson	\$295.00	\$229.00
Two-cushion, hair, beige-orange-white tweed, wing-back	\$303.00	\$240.00
Three-cushion, foam rubber, red Naugahyde, Lawson	\$173.00	\$129.00
Two-cushion, foam rubber, green and beige tweed, Lawson	\$290.00	\$229.00
Two-cushion, foam rubber, grey-beige-white tweed, Lawson	\$420.50	\$334.00
Two-cushion, foam rubber, grey, tweed, modern	\$250.00	\$199.00

SECTIONS

SECTIONS	Reg.	Sale
Three-piece, foam rubber, beige Colonial print, crescent front, Lawson	\$662.50	\$465.00
Three-piece, foam rubber, beige Colonial print, white oak, rose, white background, Lawson	\$492.00	\$288.00
Three-piece, foam rubber, green tweed, modern Lawson	\$577.00	\$406.00
Two-piece, foam rubber, blue and brown, brass legs, modern	\$363.00	\$260.00
Two-piece, foam rubber, beige and blue tweed, brass legs	\$495.00	\$351.00

LOVE SEATS

LOVE SEATS	Reg.	Sale
Two-cushion, yellow print, high wing back	\$226.00	\$159.00
Two-cushion, foam rubber, dark print, high wing back	\$150.00	\$114.00
Two-cushion, foam rubber, red and white tweed, low wing back	\$190.00	\$128.00
Two-cushion, yellow and green print, low wing back	\$200.00	\$140.00

COLONIAL UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS

COLONIAL UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS	Reg.	Sale
Multicolor print, foam rubber, wing	\$ 95.50	\$ 69.50
Green antique satin, foam rubber, wing	\$ 91.50	\$ 69.50
Red tweed, fan back	\$ 85.00	\$ 65.00
Brown and cream, metallic thread, foam rubber, wing	\$ 130.00	\$ 99.00
Red Naugahyde, foam rubber, wing	\$173.00	\$135.00
Green and grey tweed, foam rubber, wing	\$165.50	\$128.00
Brown and turquoise print, mahogany frame, Martha Washington	\$ 73.50	\$ 43.00
Green and grey tweed, foam rubber, wing	\$165.00	\$128.00

TRADITIONAL UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS

TRADITIONAL UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS	Reg.	Sale
Turquoise tufted tub chair, foam rubber	\$135.50	\$ 99.50
Turquoise, loose pillow back, foam rubber, lounge	\$185.00	\$135.00
Beige and green, metallic thread, foam rubber, lounge	\$155.00	\$119.00
Beige tweed, foam rubber, lounge	\$142.50	\$108.00
Green and beige, foam rubber, lounge	\$171.00	\$129.50
Green and white, loose pillow back, foam rubber, lounge	\$182.00	\$139.50
Gold pull-up	\$ 85.50	\$ 69.50
Grey pull-up	\$ 85.50	\$ 69.50

BEDROOM CHAIRS

BEDROOM CHAIRS	Reg.	Sale
Floral print, sweetheart back, slipper	\$ 59.50	\$ 38.50
Green print, Colonial boudoir	\$ 79.50	\$ 42.50
Brown print, Colonial boudoir	\$ 69.50	\$ 44.95
Green and grey print Colonial boudoir	\$ 69.50	\$ 44.95
Floral print, grey background Colonial	\$ 59.50	\$ 39.50
Tufted back and seat slipper	\$ 39.95	\$ 29.95

Three colors to choose from; gold, red, black; tweed fabrics)

Traditional Chairs — \$69.50

Traditional Chairs — \$69.50

Black, brown and white tweed, foam rubber, lounge chair,	\$ 99.00	\$ 69.50
(matching ottoman \$29.95)		
Turquoise, foam rubber, crescent front lounge chair	\$198.00	\$159.00
Beige and turquoise foam rubber lounge chair	\$169.00	\$128.50
Belge foam rubber lounge chair	\$ 99.00	\$ 69.50
Brown and gold barrel chair (the pair, \$120)		

Big Savings On Modern Upholstered Chairs

	Reg.	Sale
Green tweed tub		
Grey tweed, loose pillow, back, foam rubber, high back	\$ 99.00	\$ 69.50
Turquoise, beige and grey, foam rubber, lounge	\$198.00	\$159.00
White, foam rubber, tufted back, occasional	\$169.00	\$128.50
Black and beige pull-up	\$ 99.00	\$ 69.50

Modern Foam Rubber Lounge Chairs — \$79.50

Turquoise, brass legs; Grey, brass legs; Navy blue, brass legs

End Tables and Cocktail Tables Up to 50% off

Odd Dining Room Pieces in Wrought Iron

50% off on the following:

Reg.
Five-pe. white wrought iron, glass top dinette set, Bermuda Pink seat covers \$140
White wrought iron, glass top console table
White wrought iron, glass top console table
Black wrought iron, glass top console table

BEDROOM SPECIALS

Reg.	Sale
Six-piece colonial maple set	\$345.00
Six-piece modern walnut set	\$450.00

Lamps 20 to 60% Off

Lightolier, Stiffel, Colony, Mutual-Sunset and others

Close-out items, 50% and more Off

Paul McCobb Bookcase Headboards, natural finish	\$ 59.00	\$ 24.00
Whitney Now-A-Day Group Solid Maple Contemporary		

48" Round Table; Dining Chairs; Hutch Cabinet

Odd Coffee and End Tables

Two satin stripe Mahogany Occasional chairs	\$ 49.00	\$ 18.00
Three barrelback chairs, foam rubber cushions	\$130.00	\$ 69.00



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Monday thru Saturday
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Saturday—6:30, 9:00 only

News of the Theatres

SPANISH DANCERS

Ole and All That. Who would have thought that Princeton possessed enough aficionados of Spanish dancing to give McCarter a near-capacity audience Friday night? The audience not only came, but after a sluggish beginning, it attained almost Spanish heights in enthusiasm with eager applause and even a few "Bravos" and "Ole's."

The high point of the evening with Carmen Amaya and her company was, without dissent Senora Amaya herself. High-strung and intense, she dominated the stage every moment she was on it, even if only sitting on a chair watching her company dance. The occasions she herself chose to dance, however, were unfortunately too few, her own excellence and the standard of the dancers in the company taken in consideration.

The main characteristic of Amaya's dancing is its high technical competence coupled with complete masculinity in choreography and interpretation. She dances like a fine game-cock, tense and aggressive, but, brilliant as it is, her dancing lacks many of the other qualities of Spanish folk dancing, such as tenderness and warm humor.

The company's first performer, Goyo Reyes, proved to be both an accomplished dancer and an able clown, particularly in the charming "Castellana" with its pastoral grace. The rest of the company, Pepita Ortega, Olga Fernandez, Begona Palacio, Curry Amaya and Jesus Sevilla, all danced well and obviously worked very hard, but none of them seemed able to lift their performers from a well-executed craft, pleasant to watch, up to the vastly different levels of artistic perfection.

The Amaya company also included an excellent Flamenco singer, Domingo Alvarado, who sang an interesting selection ex-

Players' Play Set

"Amphitrite 38," a Broadway comedy hit of the 1930's, will be staged by the Princeton Community Players in March as their opening presentation in the newly-renovated theatre on Alexander Street. John F. Becker will direct the S. N. Behrman's translation of the Jean Giradoux play.

Eleven parts (five women, six men) will be cast as a result of tryouts next week. Under the supervision of Mrs. H. C. Sturhahn, they will take place at the Alexander Street site (formerly Rosedale Mills) at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

An innovation on production dates has been planned by the dramatic organization. The comedy will be offered on successive weekends, March 14-16 and again from March 21-23.

tremely well. The well-known guitarist, Sabicas, played several of his own compositions beautifully, and the pianist, Alfredo Speranza, intriguingly concealed behind drapes with only the hands showing in neo-Stokowsky-style, added much to the performance.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Wrong Man (Jan. 17-19), based on the actual case of one Manny Balestrero and written by veteran screenplaywrights Maxwell Anderson and Angus MacPhail, is the story of a bass fiddler at the Stoik Club (Henry Fonda) who is wrongly accused of staging a holdup as a result of mistaken identity. It is also Alfred Hitchcock's latest suspense drama, with the emphasis on drama rather than suspense—perhaps an unfortunate Hitchcock decision. Filmed on location in New York and aided by excellent photography and background music, this study of cinemanguish is unfolded with a documentary realism, stressing all the horrors experienced by an innocent man until he is finally declared innocent. Fonda leaves something to be desired in his portrayal of the debased fiddler, but Vera Miles is most convincing as his distraught wife.

You Can't Run Away From It (Jan. 20-22), according to Columbia's title dreamer-upper, but movie veterans who fondly remember the original version, "It Happened One Night," may well wish they had. Not that the 1956 remake of a 1934 award-winner doesn't have its meritorious moments, but, somehow, a lot of the wonderful fun of the earlier product gets lost in the maze of modern-day CinemaScope, Technicolor, "cute" songs and over-polish. Talented comedian Jack Lemmon has a field day as the zany reporter who romps across America with a runaway heiress, and his amusing antics are almost

—Continued on Page 6

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1—Modern Lounge Chair, Foam Rubber ..	182.00	79.00
1—Black Metallic Sofa, Foam ..	298.00	189.00
1—Yellow Leather Occ. Chair ..	112.00	69.00
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

sufficient to justify the remake. June Allyson, ever the same, is sweeter than apple pie, and also most heiresses, while Charles Pickford, Paul Gilbert, Jim Backus and Allyn Joslyn do well in support. Mr. Allyson (Dick Powell) is responsible for the direction and production, Johnny Mercer for the occasionally listenable lyrics.

The King and Four Queens (Jan. 23-26) proves once more, if proof be needed, that Clark Gable is still one of Hollywood's great personalities of the past quarter-century as well as one of its greatest box office draws. Trouble is, he rates better material than his effort (as he has for a decade now). Anyhow, in "King," he is required to match wits with four conniving women (a sexy wench with no scruples, an unsophisticated number who seeks only true love, a big and brassy chorine, a shrewd plotter played by Eleanor Parker), plus their unloved mother-in-law (ably portrayed by Jo Van Fleet). Gable holds his own in inimitable fashion, and, though he fails to leave the town of Wagon Mound with the gold fortune that is brought out of hiding, he does ride into the tainted sunset with Miss Parker on the next horse. Thanks to the western's tongue-in-cheek approach, it manages to save face during most of the incredible shenanigans and comes off looking less down-at-the-mouth than it might have

looked without the visible tongue.

THE GARDEN

The Grand Maneuver (Jan. 17-19), in French with English titles, refers to the wager of a handsome army officer (Gerard Philippe) that he can become the lover of any woman in town, chosen by luck, within 30 days. A Parisian divorcee (Michele Morgan) shapes up as the target and, from this point on, it's not too difficult to guess the situations — except that the great lover is left empty-handed at film's end, a refreshing departure from Hollywood conclusions. Director Rene Clair's sensitive characterizations, impressive in his first color picture, may prove a bit tedious for American viewers, coupled as they are with a familiar story line, but the acting is top-grade.

The Magnificent Seven, Jan. 21-26) are volunteer Samurai, Japan's professional warriors of the 15th Century, and, for 158 minutes in this somber, deeply human film (black and white), they give of themselves and of their fighting abilities to help some humble farmers save their village from the ravages of bandits. While there are admittedly slow spots here and there, the spirited acting, the interesting situations and the epic conception of the whole make it one of the best pictures the Orient has sent here to date. Directed by Akira Kurosawa, whose craftsmanship was first revealed in this country in "Rashomon," the film last year won the Lion of St. Mark award at the Venice Festival. It is offered in Japanese, with English titles.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

ADULT ART COURSES
Lectures on Masterpieces Set. Several courses on art and art appreciation will be offered by the Princeton Adult School during its 15th season this winter.

Registration will be held at the High School this Thursday, Monday and Tuesday from 4 to 6 and from 8 to 10 p.m., with the term starting January 31. The fee for the courses is \$5 for ten one-hour sessions, and \$9 for ten two-hour sessions. Reprints of the full curriculum are available at Town Topics.

"Masterpieces of Western Art" will consist of lectures on ten art treasures, considered by the faculty of the department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton to be among those which should be studied and understood by all.

A lecture on Leonardo da Vinci will be given by Professor Rensselaer Lee, chairman of the department of Art and Archaeology. In separate lectures, other members of the department will discuss the Parthenon; the stained glass windows of Chartres; Giotto's frescoes in the Arena Chapel at Padua; Michelangelo and the Sistine Ceiling; Raphael and the frescoes of the Stanza della Segnatura; St. Peter's; Versailles; the etchings of Goya; and Picasso's "Guernica."

Laron B. Munson, owner of The Little Gallery, will conduct a class in modern American painting. Except for one lecture dealing with the background in Europe and America leading up to

—Continued on Page 8

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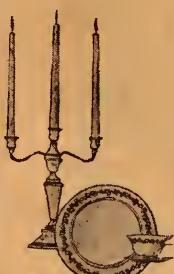
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Clementine Mantell, president of the cream that contains 100 milligrams of natural royal jelly so that you, too, may have the complexion of a queen bee. That's right! Theirs' soaks quickly into the skin, and a little of it goes a long way (it had better; a one-ounce jar is \$10.00, two-ounce, \$18.00; four-

Just rub it in, and don't ask us how they milk the jelly from the bee. This is probably a trade secret, like a Montell and its technique strictly secret. After all, does Helena tell Germanine?

You are a highly sensitive ladies; the fact that this cream comes from a bee doesn't mean that it will give you hives,

the bodies. Satin modifies the texture of linen in two dresses. One has an off-shoulder neckline, two satin bows for shoulder straps. Another, sleeveless, has narrow seam piping (blue or pink).

Polished cotton has two-inch stripes and white artfully striped in its full skirt and chain cap-sleeved blouse. The other has a low sheen to a full-skirted White shirtwaist with front zipper.

At Rosette Princeton are probably the prettiest dresses with a jacket to cap them off. A light-weight grey wool dress has soft pleats, cap sleeves, and a short belt-shaped cap. The little girl's sailor Navy wool gabardine has a short, ship-shape jacket with brass buttons and a white ascot (that's a sailor's necktie).

A pale green dress, undersized for slight fullness, has a bellhop jacket with pale violet chiffon scarf and bouquet.

A dress to wear anywhere, any time is a navy (black) silk shantung with deep surplice neck and crushed cummerbund banded with satin.

Half Fare Tickets. For the benefit of parents who do take their children along on winter vacation, the Little Clothes Line, Schenectady, has a carillon of bell-shaped skirts. There are all in tones of pale blues, greens and violet; soft flowers on a pale background.

Summer skirts are polished cotton with pelican linings that protrude like a petticoat, and they are thoroughly washable. In fact, the label says, "Do Not Dry Clean."

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Thou Winter Wind. This chapped-and-crack season should take you immediately to Thorne's, 168 Nassau, where you'll find a soothing collection of balms and oils to keep the wind from blowing your skin apart.

Cheramy has a Skin Balm, Du Barry has a hand and body lotion non-greasy; a face potion can possibly be Coty's hand lotion has vitamins A, C, (D is the skin vitamin, you'll recall), a dispenser top if you want one, \$1.50. You can get a regular bottle, \$1.50. For a mouth dispenser, Wind and Weather also comes in a cream, if you prefer.

In the interests of saving money and skin, Helena Rubenstein offers you estrogenic hormones — a \$6 value for \$3.50. You get a night cream and a night oil to use under make-up. A larger triple set includes the cream, oil, and foundation base (silk-tone special). This triplet is a \$9 value for \$4.50.

Coty also likes the idea of money saved. Fifty cents has been lopped off several Coty products: homogenized cleansing creams (dry or oily skin) are now \$1 for a large jar. There are night creams and skin fresheners that are also offered at a saving. Coty has a pleasant thought for mothers who have never had time of the vitamin D tablets and cream. You buy the \$2.50 jar. Tied to its top is a tiny trial-size jar that you use up first. If you don't see results (that's Coty is apparently confident that you will), take back the unopened big jar and get a full \$2.50 refund.

Fat and hungry? Butter-Anoids now come in candy-coated anise flavor (140 tablets, \$2.25). Eat one before a meal and the very thought of chocolate fudge will bring a shudder.

Pack Your Bag. Continuing our vicarious cruising in the tropical waters of the world, we stopped off at Rosette Princeton, for a "French or Two" shopping. Coterie, Vera Maxwell has a black or chartreuse linen with a three-inch panel of bright embroidery running up from hem to point at

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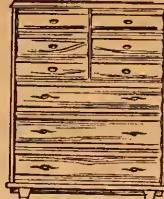
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—Continued on Page 8

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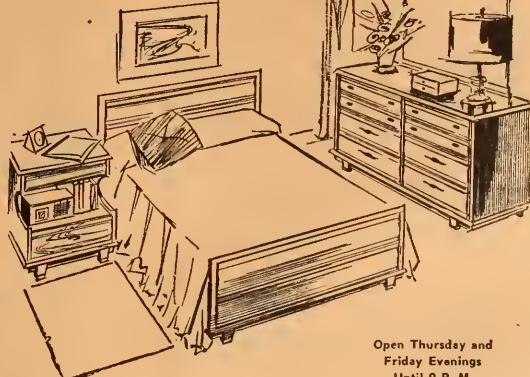
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Continued from Page 7

short sleeves, a round collar and heart buttons. In red, for a north-ern, valentine, or pink for a south-ern belle.

Another two-piece dress has a gathered skirt in navy on a white elastic band. The second piece has a stiffened neck, matching sleeves and a gay print. Blouse: \$4.95; skirt: \$9.95.

Glass for Warmth. Conover and Esmond is one of those modern "general stores" where you can browse and poke about, certain to find something in your walkabout need, from buttons through pine paneling.

The store at Princeton Junction is a lumber yard primarily, as you know, but its services to the public do not stop with a two-four.

For example, on the day we parked beside the pile of "fragments" we found the store C & Es equipping customers to cover insulation. Buy it flat with glass wool or rock-fish food . . . liquid wallpaper remover and products to kill rats, mice, moles, ants (though garden), and more.

Plastic sheeting for soldering . . . fence handles . . . and racks of patterns to keep you busy during long winter evenings. And a brief note, why not a wicker or two nice pieces of furniture for the terrace you will build this summer from Conover and Esmond materials.

Mosaic. Little square mosaic end-tables at Nassau Interiors will bring a punctuation of color to a great room. The prices are \$10.95 apiece. Various colors harmonize or provide a sharp contrast to the colors you already have.

The furniture shop at 162 Nassau offers a hand-made mosaic table, low on a black wrought-iron frame. Its tiles are oyster white with perhaps half a dozen scattered ones in red or black. This is a good example of a table that's also a lamp. The whole piece is a floor lamp with a drum-shaped pottery base and a semi-mosaic table from which the shaft of the lamp rises. Colors are oatmeal, beige, warm walnut and a dead oyster grey.

Solid cherry forms a more conventional end-table. It's Colonial in design, oval in shape, with a small drawer in the end. It has

a companion piece: a coffee table that's oval with two end tables that look rather like spaniel ears. A square end table in the same style has a middle shelf and drawer.

In the modern room, another coffee table shaped like a hexagon has six pie-shaped three-legged end tables tucked under its top. It has a walnut finish. The companion to this table is a Danish desk . . . the same walnut finish with three shallow drawers on the right hand side. The desk is shaped like a trapezoid.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4

The Armory Show in 1913, Mr. Munson will discuss American painting since that show.

John Marin will be discussed in a full lecture, and a film of his work will be shown. Another full-length film on the work of Jessop Colbeck, and many prints and paintings will be used for demonstration during the course.

Beginners can learn the technique of water coloring, a class to be given by Miss Edith Margerum. The class, a two-hour period, will also enable more advanced students to study composition and related problems. It will be open for students working in oil, whose work Miss Margerum will evaluate.

Fund-Raising Dance Planned. The West Windsor PTA is sponsoring a dance at the High Neck school at 9 o'clock on Saturday, February 25. Funds raised will be used to purchase books for the new library.

George Leakey will provide the music, both round and square dancing, and refreshments will be served. Tickets at \$1 each can be bought from any PTA member or at the door. Robert Leigh is ticket chairman.

Township Committee Meeting. Township Committee meetings were held last week, meeting at the Township Committee to reduce the speed limit on Rosedale Road, between Stonybrooke and Provinceline, from 45 and miles per hour to 35.

The Committee spent most of its meeting Monday listening to the complaints of property owners who felt that they had not been treated fairly in the recent assessment program. Among the residents voicing complaints were David A. McCabe, Theodore R. Potts, Ferris Thomson, Henry J. Franklin, Elmer Greer and George Alford. The Township budget for the first quarter was adopted, and the Committee recommended that the proposal for sub-division of the Township's election districts be sent to the county election board.

HUN TO EXPAND

New Buildings Needed. Trustees of the Hun School have approved a \$400,000 development program calling for construction of a new dormitory, dining room and kitchen.

According to John E. Chapman, manager of the school, the enrollment of the school has doubled since 1951. The program follows a long-range study to determine the ultimate needs based on the school's policy of selective screening and individual instruction. The study indicated that the maximum enrollment is 170 students, and that this enrollment would make the school self-supporting.

A master plan has already been developed concerning the size and location of all buildings to be erected in the foreseeable future.

Continued on Page 10

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Prices effective through January 19

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POTATOES

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Pkgs. **27c**

BIRDSEYE

FROZEN PEAS

OR

SPINACH

Pkg. **16c**

LIBBY'S FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

7 6-oz.
Cans **1.00**

DAVIDSON'S ENRICHED

WHITE BREAD

16-oz.
Loaf **15c**



PLANNING SMITH CLUB AUCTION: Scholarships for girls from this area attending Smith College will be augmented by the annual auction set for Saturday, January 26, at 10:30 in Miss Fine's School gymnasium. Above are Mrs. Peter G. Cook, Smith College Club president (and wife of the current "Man of the Week"); Mrs. Robert Lessing, auction chairman; and Mrs. Richard Sly, her assistant.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

Headmaster Paul R. Chesebro has appointed George Strawbridge of Camden chairman of a committee to conduct a Development Fund campaign for the school. Howard W. Stepp, Registrar of Princeton University, will head a special committee representing friends of the school.

Mr. Foc, Dr. Chesebro, Clement V. Conole, president of McCutcheon's department store, and Fred M. Blaicher, assistant director of athletics at Princeton are members of the executive committee for the campaign.

PTA to Discuss Safety. The Township Parent-Teacher Association plans a discussion of the safety hazards which confront children of Princeton at its meeting Tuesday evening at 8 in the Valley Road School auditorium.

Dangers of ice skating will be outlined by Borough Police Sgt. Peter J. McCrohan while Richard Steiner, director of the Township Police Pistol Club, will be on hand to lecture on prevention of hunting mishaps. James Campbell, Jr., Township Police Chief, is in charge of a general discussion.

PTA committee chairmen John Dobbin, Mrs. Oliver Plantinga and Mrs. Henry Frank made arrangements for the program.

ERDMAN VS. MEYNER

Proposed Gas Tax Assailed. A sharp attack on Governor Meyner's suggestion to the Legislature that the State gasoline tax be increased to provide additional funds to match the grants from the new Federal highway program was made this week by Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., six-time mayor of Princeton and former Commissioner of Economic Development in New Jersey.

Dr. Erdman also noted that the Governor "announced that he will 'kill by pocket veto' the bill recently passed by the Republican Legislature which would have provided adequate matching funds for the first year of the new highway program. He also had the gall," Dr. Erdman declared, "to designate this bill as 'trickery' and a 'partisan act'."

Dr. Erdman's statement praised the Republican-dominated Legislature for "refusing to increase the gas tax or any other tax before such increase is absolutely unavoidable." He pointed to the

fact that highly conservative estimates of State revenues from motor vehicles (whose number has doubled in the past decade) have provided New Jersey taxpayers with an uncommitted surplus of some \$30,000,000.

Dr. Erdman supported the Legislature's move in providing sufficient funds from this surplus to match Federal highway grants and attacked the Governor's veto, asking, "What prudent individual with a \$30,000,000 bank balance would go out and borrow additional funds (or tax himself) when he only needed a third of his surplus bank balance?"

The statement concludes: "Who is trying to trick the voters in this case—the Republican Legislature which insists upon avoiding new or additional taxes until they are proven to be necessary or Governor Meyner who wants, as he has from the first day he assumed the governorship, new taxes for his ever-increasing political spending? If this be 'trickery,' Governor Meyner, let's have more of it and less of your profligate political spending."

Assets Increased. Assets of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association increased with 18.6% last year. It has announced as it marks its 40th anniversary.

The rapid growth of the community has created strong demand for the financing of new homes which, according to George C. Wintringer, president, the association has met to the extent that it acquired new mortgage loans for a total of \$1,062,100 during 1956. Net savings last year increased by \$992,400, and the savers received \$113,641 in dividends, at the rate of 3% per annum.

Mr. Wintringer was re-elected president at the annual meeting, with John B. Grover, Harry B. Warren, William R. Lewis and John F. Hoff, Jr. also re-elected as directors for three-year terms.

Other officers elected include B. Franklin Bunn, vice-president, Mrs. Charlotte W. Dougherty, executive secretary, and Mrs. Helen S. Shepard, assistant secretary. Louis Gerber was appointed counsel, and Raymond C. Brickley was elected director to fill the unexpired term created by the death of Isaac A. Vogel.

New Assistant Cashier. Following the annual organization meeting of its directors, the First

—Continued on Page 11

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2½ to 3 lbs avg lb 35¢

Chicken Wings	lb 23¢	Breast O' Chicken	lb 59¢
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U. S. Govt. Graded Choice Beef

Steaks T-BONE PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN lb 79¢

Rib Roast of Beef Choice U. S. Govt. Graded Beef Oven Ready None Priced Higher lb 63¢

Chuck Roast Blade Bone Removed Oven Ready lb 33¢

Boneless Roast	Rolled Cross-Cut lb 63¢	Arm Roast	Round Bone In lb 53¢
Fresh Regular Ground Beef lb 34¢			

Milkfed, Tender—Boneless Veal Roast rolled lb 55¢

Shoulder of Veal Square Cut lb 37¢

Shoulder Chops	lb 59¢	Rib Veal Chops	lb 79¢
Loin Veal Chops	lb 89¢	Neck or Shank Veal	lb 23¢
Breast of Veal lb 19¢			

Acme's Farm Fresh Produce
LARGE 29¢ SIZE FRESH FLORIDA JUICE
Oranges 2 dozen 49¢
FRESH FLORIDA STRAWBERRIES pint 33¢

Obituaries

Dr. Nathaniel L. Greenfield, 50, a member of the Princeton Hospital Club Group, died January 11 of a heart attack while visiting in New York. His home was at Symmes Court, Cranbury.

A native of New York, Dr. Greenfield graduated from Columbia University and studied for his medical degree at the University of Vienna. An attending physician at Princeton Hospital, he was on the staff of Roosevelt Hospital, New York.

His associates in the Department of Pediatrics at Princeton Hospital issued this statement on his death:

"As friends and colleagues of Dr. Nathaniel Greenfield, we want to express our appreciation of the contribution he made to the practice of pediatrics in Princeton."

"He had a keen analytical mind, basic training both in European and American pediatric practice, a special talent for the diagnosis and treatment of the contagious diseases, particularly polio. In the short time he practiced here, Dr. Greenfield gained the affection and respect of those who worked with him. His sudden death is a tragic loss to the Princeton community."

A son, Peter; a daughter, Margaret, both of Cranbury; a sister, and two brothers survive. The fu-

neral at the Cranbury Presbyterian Church was followed by burial in Brainerd Cemetery there.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10

National Bank of Princeton announced this week that Archie G. Lummi, Mercer Road, has been elected assistant cashier. His new duties will include "plant" firm activities, including processing of loans, new accounts and interviewing customers on bank matters.

Prior to joining FNB about a year ago, Mr. Lummi devoted eight years to banking in the state capital—four each with the Trenton Banking Company and Trenton Bank & Trust Company—and two years with Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., also in the U. S. Army's finance department, and, inasmuch as his wife is a teacher at Nassau Street School, he is now keeping even educationally by attending American Institute of Banking courses in Trenton.

Birth List. Boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William K. and Mrs. John R. Bratt-Smith, 403 Prospect Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosen, 442 Princeton Road; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harris, Jr., 144 Jordan Street; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Milburn, 165 Nassau Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Powell, RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Simmons, Am-

well Road, Neshanic; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Harrison, 16 Wetherton Lane; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Grimes, 100 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Seymour, 401-C, Devereaux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bolles, 226-B Harrison Street and Dr. and Mrs. John E. McLean, Lawrenceville Road.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. William Eddy, Jr., 53 University Place; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bratt-Smith, 403 Prospect Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Wallace, Lincoln Highway and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Procaccino, 189 Harrison Street.

Princeton Bank Makes Low Bid. The Princeton Bank and Trust Company, together with its associated **6-10-10**, has been notified that its bid on \$602,000 Temporary Notes of the Housing Authority was successful. These notes will be used in the balance owing on the City Street housing project, also known as the John F. Hageman homes.

Repeating for the second straight year, the Princeton Bank and its associated groups, including the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank, Bank of America N. T. & S. A., placed a winning bid of 2.34% annual interest rate plus a .5% premium. Last year's rate was 1.79% with a \$3 premium.

Contest for Children. A poster contest in which the students of eight Princeton schools will participate is being sponsored by the Princeton Small Animal Rescue

League. Contestants will be eligible for local and national prizes, the latter offered by the American Humane Association.

Subject-matter will be designed to "show the positive and happy aspects of animal protection and care." Prizes from St. Paul's Miss Fireman, Alice Mason's Country Day, Nassau Street, Valley Road, Littlebrook and The Chapin School will complete.

Prizes will be given for posters which to enter at home may be obtained from Mrs. Gould Jones (tel. 1658). The posters will be judged on February 5 by a committee of Peter G. Cook, Mrs. Richard Huber and Laron B. Munson.

Continued on Page 14

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ICED WALNUT POUND RING Reg. 79¢ Value each **75¢**
WHEAT POP-UPS Reg. 29¢ Value 6 in pk. **25¢**
CINNAMON STREUSSLE BREAD Reg. 29¢

GLENWOOD PURE
Strawberry Preserves Special Offer **2-lb jar 59¢**
Gold Seal Enriched
FLOUR 5 lb bag **43¢** 10 lb bag **79¢**
Whipped Fresh
Coffee 1 lb bag **87¢**
Ideal White or Golden
Shortening 1 lb can **32¢** 3 lb can **93¢**
Ideal Home Style
Sweet Pickles 15 oz jar **21¢**
Lovelia Quality
Evaporated Milk 6 1/2 oz cans **76¢**

Orange Juice Ideal Frozen
(Each can makes 48 ounces of Fresh Orange Juice)

IDEAL ASPARAGUS SPEARS Reg. 45¢
BROCK'S FRENCH FRIES Quick'n Serve
Sc. Off Deal 2 lbs. **27¢**

IDEAL SHARP

Cheddar Cheese lb **63¢**

Loewla Sweet Cream Butter 1/2 lb or
Ideal Fresh Large Eggs 2do lower
Then Last Year

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Bamberger's Clairol specialists match or brighten your natural hair color—or, if you wish, create a vibrant new color just for you. With Clairol's conditioning action your hair glows with new lustre and your coiffure flatters as never before. Come in—no appointment necessary—or call

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NO LAUGHING MATTER: Despite the big smile for photographic purposes, Mary Teresa Costantini doesn't think trips to the dentist's chair are as much fun as most other things. (This photo was taken BEFORE her last appointment.) At least she hopes so, because fluoridation of Princeton's water might be the solution for future generations—if fluorine means better teeth and if Princeton's water needs it. For several thoughts on the same subject, see Question of the Week below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you favor the fluoridation of Princeton's water? Location: Around town.

Mrs. Teg C. Grondahl, 4 Queenston Place, homemaker: Of course, I do. I have a great deal of faith in our dental health and the public in favor of it. We even had our daughter's teeth fluoridized when we returned from living in the Orient in 1950. She was eight then, and her teeth were excellent, today. I must give credit, in large part, to the fluoridizing along with the switch to a proper American diet.

Mrs. Ora G. Hedgpeth, 110 Jefferson Ridge Road: It seems to me that, if the Boards of Health recommend it, it's a good idea. We put people in such positions of trust as these boards, and therefore we should trust their judgment.

Mrs. Mary Teresa Costantini, Rocky Hill, hairdresser: We ordinary laymen don't know much about fluoridation. We don't actually know what Princeton's water supply needs it or not. I think the residents of the area ought to be told more about the original source of their water, and also about the fluoridation program. If the program is found to be a benefit for Princetonians, then it's good. But, if minerals in the water are sufficient to aid our teeth, then we obviously don't need it.

Mrs. Erna B. Cromwell, 3 Herkortown Circle, homemaker: Fluoridation is an excellent idea for Princeton. I would love to see my youngest child benefit from a carefully controlled scientific process that wasn't available when I was child here. As a native of Princeton, I only wish we had fluoridation, and I'll bet my teeth would be far, far better condition if we had.

Abdo A. Elkholi, Graduate College, sociology student at Princeton University: I'm in favor of this—very much. Because it protects the children as I understand it, and should help prevent much future dental trouble.

I think more intelligent eating habits are more important than fluoridation. My teeth are strong and white, with no holes, probably because I grew up in Egypt on a diet which included vegetables.

Mrs. Lea Fischer, 40 Clover Lane, homemaker: Yes, I am. In the community I came from quite recently — South Orange — something like 95% of the area's dentists were in favor of fluoridation when the question reached a vote. I have two youngsters who would benefit from the program, so the dental endorsement was enough to win my vote, too. I know fluoridation wouldn't do any harm, and I'm confident it would do lots of good.

Fluoridation, Anyone?

Boards of Health in Princeton Borough and Township have recommended fluoridation of Princeton's water, and have asked citizens to attend their monthly meetings to learn facts about fluoridation. Board of Council last week heard the matter under discussion, the first recognition it has given such a recommendation. The Princeton Water department and its physician have the problem in mind, "seriously studying it."

Pro: If placed in Princeton's water, the fluoridation concentration would be one part per million parts of water—with no taste, color, odor or hardness—and would beneficially affect children from birth to 10 years. Dentists administering the program say it would reduce decay from one-half to two-thirds. Costs would be \$1.50 cents per person per year, covering the installation of two fluorinators (\$2,000 each) and extra checking required for progress.

Con: If not controlled properly, fluorine could be dangerous, as evidenced by communities where too much fluoridation has entered water supply from natural sources. The program must be understood by the general public, which is not always the case. Defeat at the polls (example: Trenton election last fall). There is considerable organized opposition to the program—opposition with considerable monetary backing.

Doubtful: Mr. Lucas Reed, salesman: I'll admit I don't know too much about fluoridation of water, but I've heard some people say it could be dangerous to adults, not properly handled. Therefore, I think Princeton should move cautiously before adopting such a program. And, since children are the only ones who can benefit from fluoridation, maybe it's wiser to administer fluorine by means other than through the water supply.

Mrs. Margaret Warren, 14 Quarry Street, homemaker: I think for the protection of our children's teeth we should have it. If we must hold an election to get fluoridation approved, I'll vote for it. I have five children who could gain from it right now.

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	Reg.	Sale
Argyles	\$4.50	\$3.00
Wool, long	\$1.50	\$1.00
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WON'T BE LONG NOW: Mrs. R. Joan Guilmartin, who suggested small skating rinks for the Princeton Shopping Center, tells her 10-year-old son, Ken, that the Center management has taken her suggestion seriously and will have a pair of plastic rinks in use soon. Both shopper and skater seem delighted and it won't be long now.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

'BACKYARD' RINKS

Shopping Center Buys Pair. Thanks directly to a suggestion from Mrs. R. Joan Guilmartin of 16 Linden Lane, made in Town Topics the first week in December, the Princeton Shopping Center has purchased two "backyard" rinks for use by the public. Frank Warnecke, son of the Center's owner and director of its general operation, said this week the small skating rinks have been on order about a month, and should be delivered very soon.

Describing the winter "comers," Mr. Warnecke explained that they are made of plastic, have a diameter of 35 feet each, hold ice that is two inches deep and are suitable for a maximum of 24 persons each at any one time. "They freeze much quicker than the lake," he noted, "so we should have good skating ice on them every time the temperature is below thirty-two."

The Center director said the rinks will not be placed in the Mall, as originally suggested by Mrs. Guilmartin in a letter to Bamberger's, because "they would quickly kill the grass beneath them." They will be located at the north and south ends of the Center's parking area, reachable by traffic but well out of the way of it, one in the northeast corner near Bamberger's and the other in the southeast corner near the Acme and A&P markets.

Mr. Warnecke announced that there will be no admission charged at the rinks, designed primarily to lure customers to the Center and make shopping easier for them. They will be fine places for parents to deposit their children while shopping, he said, and will remain available for use by everybody when the Center is closed on Sundays. They will probably be open when the Center is open Thursday and Friday nights, providing the parking lot lighting is adequate, and they may even be open for use on other nights, if sufficient lighting can be maintained.

Informed of the Center's decision to heed her plea and install the pair of rinks, both Mrs. Guilmartin and her 10-year-old son expressed delight. She predicted that many Princetonians will share their enthusiasm, since Carnegie Lake is a difficult proposition in many cases and Baker Rink often entails a big crowd as well as an expense.

Mrs. Guilmartin admitted she has been criticized as a result of her criticisms of Carnegie Lake and Baker Rink skating facilities. "I was told I wasn't much of a mother if I couldn't take time to supervise my child skating at the lake," she observed, "but I'm a working woman and don't have much spare time to go way down to the lake, and anyhow I'm not

athletic. The rinks at the Center will be just the answer for my situation."

Mile of Dimes Table Set. Princeton High School students are in charge of two "Mile of Dimes" tables at the Princeton Shopping Center through January 31. Patricia Liptak and Nelson Coughlin are chairmen of this teenage program.

The tables will be manned from 3:30 to 5:30 and will be at Acme and at Bamberger's. A table at the Garden Theater will be in charge of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Wesley Conover, chairman, through next Wednesday. The Women's Auxiliary of the Lion's Club with Mrs. Nelson Thompson as chairman will take this table over through January 31. The Rainbow Girls will substitute for the high school students on January 25 and 26.

Freshmen Elect Officers. Norman Cantor has been elected president of the freshman class at Princeton High School. Balloting was held after the freshmen had had time to become acquainted.

Other officers include Frank Kinard, vice-president; Georgiana Coyle, secretary, and David Wright, treasurer. The group's first project will be a freshman dance on March 15.

Lecture on Dance Set. Walter Terry, dance critic at the New York Herald Tribune, will lecture on "The Dancer's Heritage" at a meeting of the Princeton Ballet Society Monday, February 18. The lecture will start at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

Myra Kinch will illustrate the lecture with dance demonstrations, accompanied by Manuel Galea. Miss Kinch is modern dance director at Jacob's Pillow and also teaches choreography in New York. She appeared recently in a McCarter Theatre recital.

Tickets at \$1 for students, \$1.50 for all others, are on sale at the University Store.



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Sports in Princeton

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Two Big Games on Tap. If Princeton's basketball team can win both its games this weekend, it's chances of getting a shot at a League title will be extremely bright. The Tigers go against Dartmouth Friday and Cornell Saturday, with the starting time 8 p.m., each evening in Dillon Gym.

A pair of triumphs will give the Orange and Black a big edge over defending champion Dartmouth, which lost both its games to Princeton and a tie-up went on to win the title when it ripped off ten straight league victories. The Indians, however, have virtually all of their games to play following this weekend trip, which also takes them to Philadelphia to face Penn Saturday.

Dartmouth has an overall 7-4 record, has beaten Yale and Brown and lost to Columbia in Ivy competition, all away from home. The Green has four of their last seven wins, won the last winter on hand again, depending primarily on Ron Madson (6-4), Jim Francis (6-8),

IVY BASKETBALL

	W.	L.	Pct.
PRINCETON	3	9	0.200
Yale	3	1	.750
Columbia	2	1	.667
Dartmouth	2	1	.667
Harvard	2	2	.500
Penn	2	3	.400
Brown	1	4	.200
Cornell	0	3	.000

Dave Carruthers (6-2) and Gene Booth (6-1), The Hanover quintet is the only one in the league that can match the Tigers in height, so that rebounding will tell much of the story.

Cornell will bring a sophomore-dominated squad here Saturday that has managed to win only three of their first nine games, the league's cellar-dweller. Lou Jordan is the Ithacans' lone offensive threat—he dropped 22 points to take scoring honors when he netted a pipedream Red, 74-54, Saturday of the latter's first but short of experience in his first season.

Never trailing after taking a 6-4 lead, Cappy Cappone's steadily-improving quintet had matters its own way at Ithaca. Its 14-point lead in the first half was pared to 15-26 at the half, though, but when they resumed the Princetonians led to a 25-point bulge and the reserves took over.

Four starters—Whitey Fulcomer, Carl Belz, Ken Mackenzie and Ed Pfeifer—were tall, solid figures, with Fulcomer's 16 high for the evening. He and Captain Don Davidson completely dominate the rebounding, while Perkins ends with his best performance of the season in playmaking and ball-handling.

Hockey Team Swamped. Jameson and its 10 goalies started the second mark and raising its total to four outside of seven minutes, Harvard's Ivy champions dealt the Princeton hockey team a 9-1 loss at Nassau Street Saturday. Paced by junior Bob Cleary, the Crimson completely dominated the fray and the outclassed Tigers absorbed their tenth loss of the season.

Cleary accounted for three goals and four assists, his seven points in one game ranking as a higher total than any Princeton player had been able to achieve in ten this season. There was no new freshman in sight, too, in that Dartmouth, last-place occupant for several seasons, has improved to the extent that it defeated Brown by a 5-3 margin.

Weekend Action. A wrestling match against Columbia is set for Dillon Gym at 3:45 Saturday, the only other varsity event on the schedule here.

The swimming team, which has been the IFL's top team, will meet Penn in Philadelphia, as do the fencers who trimmed Rutgers in their opener. The squash team, 5-4 victor over Dartmouth, plays Army at West Point.

son), the Princetonians scored 29 points in an opening period rout, to 13 for the Hornets, and enjoyed a comfortable 47-26 halftime advantage.

PHS seemed to do everything right, for the first time this campaign, as a three-game losing streak ended and the PHS record was advanced to 28-20. Tom Hamilton has now lost five straight, after a lone win, but Princeton probably would have had to do a good a time against much better opposition. The Little Tigers boasted a 23-7 edge in the free throw department and also led in field goals, 28-24.

High-scoring Amherstman sank nine points during the first quarter barrage, then went on to total 28 markers by game's end. PHS Captain Dick Berger was close behind his fellow forward, hitting 10 points in the opening period and a total of 27. Only in the final period, when reserves took over for the Blue and White and the Hornets managed a 23-12 margin were PHS' one-two punch sealed a bit.

On the statistical side, Amherstman's output raised him to a seven-game total of 165, or 23.6 points per game (just three points behind Marv Troutman's record-establishing pace of last year). Continued on Page 16

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PHS COMEBACK
Losing Streak Ended. Starting out in sizzling fashion, instead of the usual slow start, the game's late stages and trying to catch up, the Little Tigers of Princeton High blasted Hamilton's High basketball team 77-55, on the local cinder court. Apparently, fandango in play in the evening. (It was their first of only three night encounters this sea-

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 2

Borger has contributed 147 markers for a fine 21-point average, while the team as a whole has averaged 87.4 points to 63.7 for the seven opposition teams.

Delighted over the showing of his smoother-looking combination, which also featured a 15-point splash by Steve Hogan, Coach Tom Ewing's second year, the Little Tigers had a climb up to the .500 mark during the coming week. They will face Bound Brook here next Tuesday, at 3:15 p.m., following this week's intra-community meeting with Ewing High (for a late report on the latter contest read below).

Friday's junior varsity preliminary, an undefeated Hightstown quintet posted an fourth consecutive victory, an 82-72 verdict over the Princeton Juniors.

BOWLING NOTES

Still competing in the season's first half at the Princeton Recreation Center, Belle Mead staged a whale of a rally this past week, winning three games from KFD to move within one game of the lead in the Tri-Conty Firemen's League. Princeton Engine Company No. 1, with 77 wins, held the top spot, despite the loss of one game to Hightstown. Hightstown, which had dropped a pair from Princeton Junction to stay in the running with 72 triumphs... Individually, honors went to Sal Ferrante, Art Perle, with 223 games each, followed by Louie Duraz, 214; John Cashin, 210; Elmer Van Morter, 209; and Adrian Ryan, 203.

High score laurels were registered in the Major League where-in Wally Brown set the pace with a 211-155-245 showing, good for a 611 series, and Larry Golden also shone with 236-202. Others posting notable gains were Jim Tracy, 230; Guido Zinetti, 225; Tony Amalfitano, 223; Joe Perpetua, 219; Joe Baldino, 209-203, and Jim Lewis, 200. Frazer's market clipped the wood for a grand total of 2,901 (1039-929-930), ample to increase its lead over second-place Key Shop, 67-60.

First-half action in the 10-team Princeton "B" League concluded with Maul Electric (68 wins) well ahead of the Plainsboro Lions (60), Titus Motors (56) and the National Guard (36). Billings' 224 games was tops for the season, though other loop keglers shot above the 200 mark: Dier Edwards, 219; Ed Duncan, 214; Bruce Ferguson and Duncan Arcoria, 209; Projectors, 208; Seltzer, 206; and Simpson, 204. The lineup in the Industrial League, which has begun second-half play tightened during the week, Nassau Del (16 wins) barely managed to hold off the margin over Dayton, Nassau Service, Glenmoor Diner and the Pioneers, all tied with 14, and Gable Tavern, with 12, and 218 game by Russ Suphoff represented a "one high" in the loops... while Walt Wengren (202-196) Maurice Gedhill (202), Donald Anthony (201), Larry Golden (200) and Bill Seuler (200) also reached the nozone area.

Food Tech (24 wins) increased its advantage over Tiger Garage (20) in the Princeton "A" League, while Sunbeam moved into a third-place, deadlocked with Green Lanes (18 each) and Yonkers (14) climbed back into contention... John Stachewicz rolled a fine 21-game, pursued—at considerable distance—by Phil Wesp, 211; Bill Gamble, 208; and George Bell, 206.

On the distaff side, the Betty Wright Shop (83 victories) picked up a little ground on Castoro (94), but not enough to endanger the latter's berth in the 12-club Princeton Women's Bowling League for the first half of the campaign... Marilyn Silverstein tossed a creditable 206 game, and others performing well were Ruth Stillman, 197; Barbara Hart, 192; Clara Cornelia, 171-167; Mary Lowe, 166, and Sis Snyder, 165... Nassau Service grabbed a tenuous lead in the Women's Industrial League, garnering 13 wins to 12 for Turner Motor Sales and for Deckert's Dairy... Betty Snyder's 187-169 paced the gals, followed closely by Lillian Bur-

Olympic Victors Coming

Members of the champion ship Hungarian Olympic water polo team will meet a team from the New York Athletic Club in a polo pool Match night, January 20. Proceeds from the event will go in full to Hungarian relief, with Princeton University underwriting all expenses incurred in making the program.

Men and women from the Hungarian swimming and diving teams which competed at Melbourne will also give exhibitions. The Hungarian team, All of them are expatriates who chose to come to the United States rather than return to their native land within the Iron Curtain.

Tickets for the affair are priced at \$2.50. They may be bought at the Department of Athletics, Dillon Gymnasium; Hinckson, 74 Nassau Street; or Frederick Harris, Princeton Shopping Center.

rough, 177-165, and Joan Ainsworth, 176-165.

In the finals of the Trentonian Handicap Doubles Bowling Classics, the last round to tap this weekend two of the Princeton teams remained very much in the running for top laurels... Jack Lucy and Leroy Carter, with 233 games record, were tied for second place with a Trenton son pair after last week end's grueling grind, while Joe Baldino and Tom Cavanaugh were right on their heels with a 19-17 mark... The tournament leaders, Trenton's Joe

—Continued on Page 17

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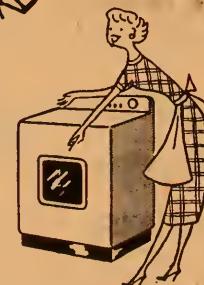


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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 16

Cerino and Joe Roissier, showed a splendid 26-10 record. Baldino, with 2,927 pins last weekend, registered leading scratch honors for the second straight week. . . . His 5,861 pins for 30 games give him a nifty 195.4 average, by far the best in the tourney so far. . . . Princeton's Jim Lewis was second from the scratch line last week end, with 2,828 pins, but he and George Laird, the defending champs, found the going rough and fell to a poor 9-27 mark, last among the 10 competing teams and no less than five full games behind the ninth-place pair. . . . This, despite Lewis' high individual game of the week, a sizzling 256!

SPURT PAY'S OFF

Hun Wins in Second. It took the Hun School basketball team a quarter to get used to the small and slippery confines of Croyden Hall's gym, but once the Princeton quintet caught fire, it was able to pick up the necessary points for victory in a single period. Final score, as the Johnny Hunns evened their season's record at 2-2 and the Atlantic Highlands club dropped its fifth game in five starts, was 65-60.

Hun began last Thursday's contest slowly, unable to find the range in the pint-sized Croyden Hall gym, and fell dangerously behind, 21-12, at the end of the opening quarter. But, with Pete Foote setting the pace and exhibiting his best play of the campaign, the visitors rallied for 29 markers in the second period, while the home team was sinking 15, for a 41-36 halftime edge that they never relinquished.

The second half proved somewhat of a stalemate, Coach Dick Wentworth's fighters registering 12 points in each of the last two periods and Croyden Hall hitting for only 10 in the third and 14 in the fourth. Foote finished with 23 markers, just behind the 27 scored by the losers' Dick Stockton, and Hun also was aided by George Cramer's 15 and Chuck Barren's 13.

Hun's coach lauded his club's overall performance, despite the fact that the defeated quintet was really a "two-man team," observing that the Red & Black did everything better than at any other time this season. He looked for a continuation of the same brand of ball against Bryn Athyn this week (to find out if he saw what he wanted, read late report below).

WITHERSPOON TRIUMPHS

Keeps Slate Clean. After a shaky start and a two-point deficit (15-17) at halftime, Witherspoon School's varsity basketball team roared from behind in a hurry last week to defeat Valley Road School, 41-32. The home court triumph, coupled with two scrimmage victories, kept the winners' record intact after three 1956-57 outings.

A see-saw battle featured the opening half of play, though the shooting percentage of both clubs was low. Russ Perone and Co-Captain Sam Mather sparked Valley Road's effort, doing most of their team's scoring and putting the visitors ahead midway through the contest.

Paced by Tommy Petrone and David Smith, who registered 15 and 10 points, respectively, by game's end, Witherspoon flashed a bit of its expected form in the third quarter and soon opened up a 10-point gap that Valley Road was unable to close. Mather wound up as high man for the visitors, with 11, but his output was hardly adequate to save the day.

Both coaches, Norman Van

Arsdale of Valley Road and Simon Moss of Witherspoon, expressed dissatisfaction with the performance of their teams, predicting a better showing by the time they meet again on January 31. Moss noted that his club, although victorious, hit on only 30% of its shots from the floor.

PCD to Open Hockey Season. A two-game trip into New England will open the Princeton Country Day School hockey season this weekend. The Blue and White will meet the Taft School juniors Friday, while Kent will be Saturday's opponent.

The first line will consist of Pony Fraker, Webb Harrison and Tim Carey, with Hugh Wise and Joe Stevens on defense. Either Joe Wright or Staffy Keegan will be in the goal.

Country Day School's basketball team will play its third game away from home this Thursday, with Milltown providing the opposition. The Broadmead quintet lost its opener by two points last week, going down before Lawrence Junior High, 29-27.

—Continued on page 19

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, January 17
 4:00-6:00 p.m.: Adult School registration at Princeton High School. (Also from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.)
 8:00 p.m.: Lecture by professor Clinton Rossiter, Cornell University; "Who are the American Conservatives?"; Whig Hall.
 8:30 p.m.: Informal lecture-discussion, Public Library. "The United States and Underdeveloped Areas."

Friday, January 18
 8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Dartmouth, Dillon Gym.

Saturday, January 19
 9:00 a.m.: Bake sale for Scout Pack 43; Borden Castanea, 154 Nassau Street.

3:45 p.m.: Wrestling, Columbia vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
 8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Cornell, Dillon Gym.

Sunday, January 20
 5:15 p.m.: Society of Musical Amateurs; Cherubini's Requiem Mass for chorus and orchestra; Miss Fine's School.

Monday, January 21
 4:00 p.m.: Annual meeting, Princeton Nursery School; Leigh Avenue.
 4:00-6:00 p.m.: Adult School registration at Princeton High School. (Also from 8:00 to 10 p.m.)

Tuesday, January 22
 3:15 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton High vs. Bound Brook High; PHS gym.
 4:00-6:00 p.m.: Adult School registration at Princeton High School. (Also from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.)
 8:00 p.m.: Borough Board of Education meeting; Princeton High School.

Wednesday, January 23
 8:00 p.m.: Deadline for filing candidacies for Borough and Township school board elections.

Thursday, January 24
 8:00 p.m.: "Know your League"-meeting for new and prospective members; League of Women Voters; at home of Mrs. W. D. Hayes, 51 Clover Lane.
 8:30 p.m.: Informal lecture-discussion, Public Library. "Current Problems of American Military Strategy."

Saturday, January 26
 10:30 a.m.: Smith College Club Auction; Miss Fine's School Gymnasium.
 6:30 p.m.: Montgomery Township Community League; annual dinner at the Nassau Tavern. Tickets from Park Mullinx, 1-1176-R, or Mrs. Edward White, Flanders 9-5957. Reservations should be made by January 19.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 17

Monday afternoon saw Valley Road draw away in the final period to win, 43-35. The half-time count was deadlocked at 17—all.

PHS THROWBACK

Ewing Pulls Upset. Princeton High's Little Tigers shot ahead of Ewing High's basketball club Tuesday afternoon as if last week's win over Hamilton had taught them a great deal, but, incredible though it may seem, they forgot their lesson so fast they blew a 16-point lead and eventually lost an unsatisfactory decision, 85-80. The host players were ahead 25-13 after one quarter, 48-42 at halftime and were even tied 65-all at the three-period mark before their complete collapse.

What happened? The Little Tigers, who commanded a distinct height advantage for a pleasant change, got moving so well and so convincingly that they grew overconfident midway through the second quarter and allowed their defensive guard to slip. The Blue Devils, sizing up the situation, out-hustled PHS and grabbed the majority of rebounds off both boards. When the Little Tigers realized their plight, they "clutched" badly and, instead of employing team maneuvers at a time of real need, each player tried—in vain—to break through and stop the underdogs on his own.

Princeton hit on 20 of 27 foul tries and sank 56% from the floor, but these statistics were hardly enough to curb Ewing's drive, determination and speed. Led by Darwin White, who tallied 45 points on 16 field goals and 13 of 18 free throws for a new single-game Ewing record, the Blue Devils sustained an amazing rally and toppled a quintet that had them beaten long before they were willing to admit defeat (or did admit it, for that matter).

Alan Ammerman, PHS' top scorer and usually calm performer, picked up 10 points in the opening quarter, then tied up completely and finished far below par with a total of 14. Center Steve Hogarty, taking up much of the slack, contributed nine of 12 free tosses and eight baskets for 25 points, second only to White, as he began to realize his potential. Other Blue and White diehards in a losing cause were Dick Borger, with his customary 20 markers (on 10 field goals), and Dick Knowles, with 15 points (on six field goals and three foul shots).

OVERTIME LOSS

Bryn Athyn Edges Hun. Coach Dick Wentworth's Hun basketball forces set their sights on Friday's return engagement with Stevens Academy and next Wednesday's game with BMI, both away, after dropping a foul-marred overtime thriller to Bryn Athyn, 58-50, in Pennsylvania on Tuesday. The latest setback left the Princeton quintet with a so-so 2-3 record but still plenty of hope.

Much like their Princeton High brethren the same afternoon, the Johnny Huns got going in red-hot fashion, building up an eye-catching 12-4 first-quarter advantage. They cooled off appreciably by halftime, when Bryn Athyn tied the count at 18 apiece, but they were back in business at the end of three, 35-31, and only a second cooling-off period permitted the home team to deadlock matters at the end of regulation time, 46-46.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

Postal Employees Honored. The Princeton Post Office has made public the names of 19 employees with more than 20 years of service. Postmaster Charles F. Murray and rural carrier John C. Sutphin both have 35 to 40 years of service with the office here.

Other records include: 30 to 35 years service assistant postmaster Samuel E. Copner; foreman Louis Paulino; superintendent Orval B. Seville; carrier Joseph Cruser; clerk Patrick McCloskey; carrier Elwood Blydenburgh; and clerk Daniel Kane.

Service from 25 to 30 years has been fulfilled by foremen George Cahill and James Quick, clerk Edwin Cox and carrier John Britton, 20 to 25 years service by clerks Stuart Campbell and Marsden Peabody; custodian Andrew Marcoline; carriers Frank and Walter Margerum and Leroy Page.

Blues Mean Red Tape

New door or not, the Princeton post office is inadequate to handle Princeton's fast-growing volume of mail, and a larger new building is badly needed to get all postal facilities under one roof and maintain efficient postal service. So thinks Postmaster Charles F. Murray, who made his opinion known in releasing telltale post office figures for 1956.

Postal receipts in the Princeton post office last year totaled \$763,172.62, a big jump of 25% over 1955 and an increase of \$250,000 in a two-year period. The postmaster attributed these large increases to three other increases: 1) volume of mailings of established business firms; 2) location of new business firms in the Princeton postal district; 3) influx of many new people in the area.

The establishment of a financial station at the Princeton Shopping Center last summer helped the situation a great deal, according to Mr. Murray, but, even with it and the parcel post annex, a new building is a "must" for the near future.

ATTENTION BOYS!

Shooting to be Taught. Applications for a special firearms training course for boys from 12 to 16 sponsored by the Township police department, are now being accepted at police headquarters in Township Halls. An organizational meeting for the course will be held as soon as enough youths have indicated their interest and registered.

Open to boys in Princeton Borough and Township, the training will be conducted under strict police supervision, free of charge, and will include demonstrations as well as instructions by Township patrolmen. Other features of the course will be muzzle-loading techniques, firearms safety, range procedure and qualifying shooting tests.

Firing will be conducted at the Township's new indoor range during the winter months, and the range's limited facilities necessarily will limit the number of trainees.

Drive Nets \$4300 for Clinic. The Planned Parenthood Committee of Princeton received \$4300 from nearly 400 contributors during its campaign for funds to continue its child-spacing clinic. This clinic is held every Thursday at 180 Nassau Street from 1 to 3 with Dr. David Rose, obstetrician and gynecologist, in attendance, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Gaskins, a registered nurse.

The announcement was made at the committee's annual meeting, which also included election of officers. The new officers are: Mrs. Gerald Breese, chairman; Mrs. Richard Macgill, vice-chairman; Mrs. Norman Buchanan, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick Gilhier, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Martin Beck, treasurer.

Named to board membership were Mrs. Doris Burrell, Mrs. John McLoughlin, Mrs. David Rose, Mrs. William Sword, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. James Hester, Mrs.

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College Club to Hear YWCA Director. A co-founder of Japan's YWCA, Miss Blanche Best, will address the Women's College Club of Princeton in the High School social room Monday at 3:30. Miss Best's talk, "Japan Revisited", will give an account of her most recent trip to Japan made last spring when she visited colleges, churches, YWCAs and homes of friends.

Mrs. A. H. Schickel is hostess in charge of the meeting. She is assisted by Mrs. T. Cuyler Young, Mrs. Arthur R. Wengel, Mrs. Norman R. Stoll, Mrs. Mary Dietrich, Mrs. Richard Thomson and Mrs. N. B. Woodworth.

Dimes Fund Held Open. As contributions to the March of Dimes are still coming in, Thistle Lodge No. 220, Daughters of Scotia, has decided to extend the drive until the end of January, when proceeds will be turned over to the Princeton Chapter March of Dimes. The Lodge has expressed its thanks to all who donated at its March of Dimes party.

All Lodge members together with their families and friends, are invited to a Burn's Supper in the I.O.O.F. lodge room on Witherspoon Street at 6:30 Friday, January 25. Mrs. Charles T. Cook is chairman of the committee.

Cub Pack to Accept Gift. Cub Scout Pack 43 is scheduled to receive a set of flag standards from Commander Elwood Blydenburgh Post 76, of American Legion, at its Tuesday night meeting at the First Presbyterian Church. Nelson —Continued on Page 19

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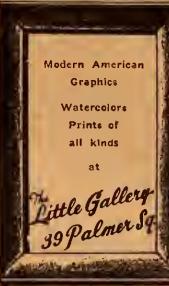
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Quartet Does Not Fellow Score. The world of music is as full of myths as Ovid's "Metamorphoses." There is the Lubomirski myth, which has been perpetuated with such sensitive understanding that one suspected there was a respectable tradition behind the name Budapest String Quartet, after all.

Anderson Concert Near. The famous contralto, Marian Anderson, will be accompanied by her husband, the pianist, when she recites Monday, January 28, at McCarter Theatre. The benefit is sponsored by The Friendship Club.

The committee in charge of the concert includes Mrs. Bertha H. Brandon, president; Mrs. Clyde E. Eppes, vice-president; Mrs. J. Elwin, secretary; Mr. Howard B. Wixwood, financial secretary; Mrs. Mathew J. English, treasurer. Other committee members are Mrs. F. F. Eppes, Mrs. Robert Duder, Mrs. Franklin Flor, Mrs. Margaret S. Miller, Mrs. James J. Gripper, Mrs. Rose Jennings, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. George K. Jones, Mrs. George M. E. C. Anderson, Mrs. Jessie Wilson, Mrs. Martha Blackwell, Mrs. Elizabeth Copeland, Mrs. Rex Gordeitch and Mrs. Norman Whiting.

Roger Sessions has written that if a performer plays a crescendo where a diminuendo is indicated, he is playing as surely false as he would be should his sound F-sharp where the composer has asked for F-sharp. He has also cited faults in the Budapest performances, that are not true to the score. Messrs. Roisman, Kroyt and Schneider (Alexander and Mischa) — three musicians all have faults, though they play so much a part of them that almost every vestige of an objective and critical approach to the printed page has been subsumed under the all-encompassing "interpretation."

In the Schubert Quartet in A-minor the composer has called for many diminuendos, a small percentage of them being realized. And, indeed, yes, the Budapest inevitably provided every diminuendo with a ritard, gratis, whether requested by Schubert or not.

The adoption of such a cliché can produce only damaging results; not only is the rhythmic flow of the composition destroyed, but the structure of the movement as well. It is also no equivocal and obscure. Again, in the Bartók Sixth Quartet, let us have glissandi where they are notated, but certainly not before the first note is played. At a stand where the composer has indicated nothing more than two clearly articulated notes. Such an "override" style of playing has its place, but clearly its place was not in the music performed last Tuesday evening.

Of the two concerts, the second was by far the more satisfying. The "Serioso" F minor Quartet of Beethoven, together with the beauties of Schubert's 20, brought out some of the Budapest's finest work. Bartók fared less well (senza colore means senza color, gentlemen), although it was a pleasure to hear him grow from a rather conservative program, venture into a more contemporary idiom. The String Quartet No. 1 by the Argentinian composer Ginastera which helped fill out the first concert was a disappointing pastiche of estimate effects, strong, but stagnant rhythms, and a motivic construction which had the tendency to say everything at twice. These same elements have been most beautifully put together by the composer in his Piano Sonata, a better piece of music, and perhaps more indicative of Ginastera's ability than his quartet.

The night's audience was served Brahms with Schleifers as a starter — the C minor Quartet, much too loosely performed, with the exception of a beauti-

fully executed Finale, and the Haydn Opus 77 No. 2 as the concluding course. There were intonation difficulties to be sure, but the exquisitely wrought variations of the Budapest Quartet, with such sensitive understanding that one suspected there was a respectable tradition behind the name Budapest String Quartet, after all.

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Music Notes. Cherubini's Requiem will be the program for the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs this Sunday. The meeting will start at 5:15 at Miss Fine's School.

Professor J. Merrill Knapp of the department of music at Princeton will conduct. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Because of the illness of the pianist, Solomon, his Series I concert on February 11 in McCarter Theatre has been cancelled. The Princeton Concert Committee has secured pianist Edward Steuermann, instead.

The Hungarian movie actress Anna Massay will appear at a special ceremony during the Princeton Symphony Orchestra's concert for Hungarian Relief, on February 23. Nicholas Harsanyi, who was born in Hungary, will conduct.

The program will include Beethoven's Coriolanus overture; Schubert's fifth symphony; and piano solos by Bartók, Maria Nichols, and a concerto in Bachmann's second piano concerto. Tickets may be obtained from Dr. Charles R. Erdman, 20 Library Place.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

Limber of the University Planterium plans a talk on outer space to the scouts and their parents.

The scouts are having a bake sale on Saturday at the Borden-Castaneau Store on Nassau Street. Proceeds will be used for a father-son banquet in February.

Library Receives Old Print. The family of the late Professor Frank Marion Jr. has presented one of the five known copies of the first engraving made in America, to the Princeton University Library. The print, a woodcut made in

Boston more than 200 years ago, probably around 1670, is attributed to John Foster, first printer in Boston. The five-by-six inch engraving is a "first-state" impression, a copy of the Rev. Richard Mather, Puritan divine, a founder of Massachusetts Congregationalism.

Peter C. Parker, who died in 1953 at 83, was Marquand professor of art and archaeology at Princeton from 1910 to 1933, and director of the Princeton Art Museum from 1918 to 1933. Retirement from active academic life in 1946, he was a direct descendant of Richard Mather and the printer to whom his name, Sarah C. Mather, who had died to keep it at the bottom of her work-basket for many years. Professor Mather's widow lives at Evelyn Place in Princeton.

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News of the Churches

Take a Giant Step. The Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr., has installed as associate pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church in history-making ceremonies last Sunday night before a capacity congregation of 250. Witherspoon has a Negro pastor and a predominantly Negro congregation, and the Rev. Mr. McAlpin is the first white minister to serve the church since it was founded in 1943.

Working for a "non-segregated church in a non-segregated society," Mr. McAlpin and the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, joint moderator of the church, will share the duties of the parish as associates; the Rev. Mr. McAlpin will make pastoral calls, work with Christian education, and do some preaching while the Rev. Mr. Anderson will do the bulk of the preaching and share with his associate the other duties of a pastor.

Witherspoon, as a Presbyterian church, had a white moderator of its Session before the coming of the Rev. Mr. Anderson. Many white students from Princeton Seminary and the Summary have joined the congregation and served as occasional guest preachers.

The association of the two presbyterian churches began three years ago with Rev. McAlpin, a student at Union Theological Seminary, wrote to ask whether he might join the Rev. Mr. Anderson in his work with Negroes. After his graduation a year ago, the Rev. Mr. McAlpin helped in the all-Negro church which the Rev. Mr. Anderson started in Manalapan. He preached his first sermon for the Witherspoon congregation in December, 1955.

At the installation service last Sunday, the Rev. James R. Armstrong, vice-moderator of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, read the constitutional questions which the Rev. Mr. McAlpin answered.

Other ministers who participated in the service are: the Rev. Ernest L. Kline, Princeton; Rev. Dr. New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute; invocation: Dr. John R. Bodie, First Presbyterian, Scripture: Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Princeton; First Presbyterian sermon: the Rev. George Muir, First Presbyterian, charge to the pastor; Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian, charge to the congregation; Dr. Hans Hoffman, Princeton Seminary, prayer; and the Rev. Mr. McAlpin, benediction.

Jewish Fund Drive Begins. Princeton Jewish Center has started its fund-raising drive for a new building with a dinner held last Saturday at the Princeton Inn. Over 160 residents of the Princeton community attended.

Jeff Eason, president of the Center, announced that Raymond A. Bowers, architect and member of L.C. Bowers & Sons, Inc., will prepare plans for the new building. The proposed structure will house a sanctuary for worship, classrooms for a religious school and the usual auxiliary facilities of modern congregations.

Rabbi Eugene Gelberman, director of Synagogue Activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, addressed the gathering and pointed out the spiritual and community values of well-housed and active religious congregations.

The Center's site, 435 Nassau, has a frontage of 200 feet and a depth of 35 feet. It is a site of ample space for a decent set-back and off-street parking. The site is in a residential district where church buildings are permitted. However, the tract has a complex legal history, involving zoning and eminent domain action, and the Center will probably ask the Borough Board of Adjustment to confirm the proposed use of the property by the Center.

Seymour H. Bogdonoff is chairman of the Center building committee, and Robert Sauber is chairman of the finance committee. Seymour Miller served as master of ceremonies at the dinner. Dr. Irving M. Levy pronounced the invocation and Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman gave the benediction.



THEY'LL WORK TOGETHER: In a service that emphasized the brotherhood of all Christians in one church, the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr., was installed last Sunday as associate pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson (right), pastor of the church, greets his new associate.

Bulletin Note . . . "God's Great Promise to Man," a Christian Science program, will be broadcast this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. over WCBG-TV. Princeton's Haas Auditorium hosts Alexander Davit speak on "An Analysis of 'The Arab Mind'" next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Center. Mr. Davit a foreign service officer, has held diplomatic posts in Syria, Morocco, Turkey and the Union of South Africa. Lawrenceville Presbyterian Women's Association Circle Meetings will be held next Thursday as follows: Circle 1, Campus Hill, 7 p.m.; Circle 2, Edge Hill Road, 8 p.m.; Circle 3, Phillips Avenue (Miss Joanna M. Busson), 8 p.m. and Circle 4, 55 Craven Lane, 8 p.m.

REGULAR SERVICES

Mitter Chapel, Seminary Campus, Vesper service, Sunday, 6:45 p.m., the Rev. James W. Clarke, Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn.

Church of God in Christ. 43 Birch, Elder D.C. Thomas, pastor. Preaching, Sunday 12:30 p.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m. Y.P.W.W. meeting, every second Sunday, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Tarry Service; Thursday, 8 p.m. pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers. Final service of Dr. William L. Tucker before his departure for Japan, Sunday 11 a.m.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. At Witherspoon and Quarry. "A Time for Decision." The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Sunday 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square. Dr. Elmer Rees, Permanent representative in Europe to the Commission of the Churches in Europe, and special advisor on refugee affairs to the World Council of Churches, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church Family Night, 5:30 supper, 6:30 program; Dr. Paul B. Maves, professor of Education, Drew Theological Seminary, "Weakening the Climate of the Home."

Union Presbyterian. Witherspoon Church. "The Pursuit of Happiness." The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Sunday, 8 p.m.

Kingston Presbyterian. Fifth session in a series, "Words of Life," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, Sunday, 11 a.m. M.S.O.Y. 1 p.m., second in a series, "What Others Believe."

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Holy Communion, 11 a.m., the Rev. John E. Booty, Church School, 10 a.m.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer Meeting 11 a.m. Sunday. Upper First Day School, Sunday 10 a.m., lower school, 11 a.m.

Morgan, Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday service, 7:30 p.m. Midweek: "Building for God," third in a series on Nehemiah, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Mr. Morgan.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moran, Masses daily, 6:11 a.m., Sunday.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandeventer, "Salutes to Saints, Saintly and Otherwise," the Rev. Charles W. Marker, Sunday 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.; "How to Know God"; Wesley Foundation, "The Christian Response to Christianity," University of Life, Wednesday, 8 p.m. supper, 7:10 p.m. lecture, "The Prophets."

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-27

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5-17-47

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-27

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21 & 27

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F. W. SCHUSSLER
Tel. 3582-R-12

12-1-12

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 27.

LENDERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Mortg., mfr., waterheat., houses, beauticians; black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. 100% All bullet ledgers, rights and shippers.

BAILEY'S
11 Witherspoon Street
12-1940

TAVERN FOR SALE: Spring Street, 1-9695.

**APPROXIMATELY 30 ACRES
(OPTION ON 35 MORE)**

Ready for sub-dividing in center of new industrial research developments. Write owner for quick sale. Box F-1, Town Topics.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath, heat and all utilities. \$125 monthly. Apply Mattson's Flower Mart and Garden Supply, ad entrance, Route 27, four miles west of Princeton.

1-10-12

TAVERN FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath, heat and all utilities. \$125 monthly. Apply Mattson's Flower Mart and Garden Supply, ad entrance, Route 27, four miles west of Princeton.

1-10-12

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS doing alterations, tailoring, all draperies. Mrs. Jean Liege, 26, Forest Ave., Lawrence Township, near St. Ann's Church. Tel. 6-2268. 1-10-41

All Kinds of
Girdles and
Camp Surgical
Corsets

EDITH'S CORSET SHOP
19 Chambers Street
Tel. 1-6069

JANUARY 26: 100th Anniversary of Design. Courtly Cuisines and Coladetics. Through January 26. Call Adelites B. Cima, 1-3711-M. 1-10-31

ROOMS FOR RENT:

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Multistone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 1-9888. 11-1-14

HELP WANTED: Woman to live in old light houseware and cooking for widow living alone in small modern one-story house. Previous experience not necessary, but personal references required. Tel. 1-3716 for interview appointment. 1-10-42

FOR SALE

Comfortable two-bedroom house in excellent condition. A large landscaped lot, two-car garage and other features make this a desirable house for a small family. \$12,600.

C. R. SMITH, JR., Broker
Franklin Park, N. J.
Tel. Mountnook Junction 7-5511

1-10-12

HAND SEWING OF ALL KINDS done by hand. Quilts, pillows, embroidery. Mittens and baby things knitted to order. Reasonable. Call 1-2245.

GENERAL DEVICES
1820 N. Olden Avenue
Trenton

Rapidly expanding organization engaged in the design and manufacture of industrial, military, aeronautical, electronic and electro-mechanical instrumentation devices, has immediate openings in the following positions:

Electronic Engineers
Electro-Mechanical Engineers
Sales Engineers
Mechanical Designers
Draftsmen
Machinists
Secretaries
Accounting Clerks

Paid vacation. Company shared hospital and medical plan. For appointment, write or call

LY 3-1507

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: General housework, plain cooking. Living is preferred but not absolutely necessary. Three weeks' advance payment. Write Box L-2, Town Topics. 1-17-31

There's Nothing Quite So Good
As a Treatment
at the

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
109 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-2167

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED for full-time work in a well-known Princeton consulting firm. College training in accounting, corporation finance, statistics, etc., desired. Business experience not required. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Send resume to Box A-3, Town Topics. 1-17-12

ARTHUR J. TURNER
MOTOR CO.
Dodge & Plymouth
Sales and Service
25 Nassau St. Telephone 1-5454
4-5-41

FULLER BRUSHES

Ben D. Maruca
Tel. Export 6-0902
718 Hamilton Sq. Rd., White Horse
Trenton 10, New Jersey

Bicycle Repairs

Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons
Tractors, Automobiles
and Accessories

TIGER AUTO STORES
24-28 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 3715



OK
Kalisch
OK LOANS

To Get Any Amount

\$20 to \$500

Fill in this SHORT APPLICATION
MAIL • PHONE • or BRING IT IN.

AMOUNT REQUESTED:
CHECK IF YOU ARE MARRIED SINGLE

NAME: _____

PRESENT ADDRESS: _____

HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED HERE?: _____

HOME PHONE NO.: _____

FORMER ADDRESS: _____

PRESIDENT ELECTORAL
Employer is not notified
EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS: _____

IF A LOAN CAN BE MADE
I'LL FIND A WAY TO MAKE IT!
I like to say *Your Loan is OK*

CAPITAL

FINANCE COMPANY, INC.
229 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.
2nd Floor • Phone 1-2796
Closed Saturday • Open Friday 4 to 7 P.M.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEAREST TOWNS

Scholz Homes, Inc.

ARE AN ANSWER TO AN EVER-PRESENT
PRINCETON PROBLEM

A Quality Home at a
Reasonable Price

These modern California contemporary style homes, through careful engineering design, have achieved the maximum in savings and, on the other hand, incorporate the most luxurious and up-to-date modern architectural thought — Vaulted ceilings, pane glass throughout are only some of the many available modifications.

**Weatherly, Inc. can build you this house on a
4" concrete slab for \$15,080.00**



For Further Information, Call

WEATHERLY, INC.

188 Nassau Street

Telephone 1320

EXPERIENCED TEACHER will teach piano to your child in your home. Tel. 1-0994-W.

WOMAN WILL BABY SIT in your home. Tel. 1-0994-W.

Princeton 1-4282.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT: Lawrenceville. Five rooms: Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tiled bath. Separate entrance, separate thermostat. Newly decorated.

VIRGINIA E. TURFORD
9 N. Willow St.
Tel. Export 4-5124

MOVING, must sell. Deluxe baby carriage, excellent condition, \$35 or best offer. Matching crib, chifforobe and small chest. Sacrifice. Call 1-1531.

FOR SALE

'55 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN, four-door. One owner. Very low mileage car, radio and heater.

'56 PLYMOUTH two-door hardtop automatic, radio and heater.

'56 PLYMOUTH V-8, four-door sedan, automatic, radio and heater.

'56 MERCURY four-door sedan. Very low mileage. Radio and heater, automatic.

'56 JAGUAR sports car, radio and heater.

'55 PLYMOUTH hardtop, automatic, radio and heater.

'56 De SOTO club coupe, automatic transmission.

'53 MERCURY four-door. Radio and heater, automatic.

SHELTON MOTOR CO.
300 Witherspoon St.

FOR SALE: G.E. refrigerator, approximately 6 cu. ft., excellent condition. Bendix fully automatic, new motor guaranteed for a year. Dresser and mirror, other miscellaneous household items, including vacuum cleaner which needs brushes. Canning jars. Call 1-1488-R.

SCOOP FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS: Twin beds; contemporary foam rubber sofa and wing chair; king-size oblong coffee table for sale. Just six months old, \$300 for the works or sold separately. Call 1-1273-R.

BAILEY'S

GREAT MOVING SALE

NOW ON

All Goods Being Sold

BELOW COST

Prior to Moving on or About

February 1, 1957.

Bailey's Will Move

to the

PRINCETON

SHOPPING CENTER

Next to

Princeton Bank & Trust

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN wishes three days light cleaning. Five hours, \$1.25 per hour. References. Call 1-6020 between 5 and 7 p.m.

SELLING CHEAP: Small mahogany breakfront bookcase, round dropleaf coffee table, Chippendale card table, old pine table with drawer, pine washstand and chairs. Call Pennington 7-0570-W.

PARTY SIZE bags of ice cubes (500) now available at THE IGLOO—Mike & Tony's Sunoco Station, Bayard Lane—along with regular 14 lb. bags and blocks. Ask attendant for large bags, just \$2.00.

COME GET ALL YOUR weekend goodies. Bake Sale, Saturday morning, January 19, at Borden-Castanea Store, 154 Nassau Street. Help your Cub Scout Pack 43.

FOR RENT: Eight-room country house, including three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Coal stoker and hot water steam (only \$225 yearly to heat). Seven miles from Princeton. Call Charter 7-1840.

IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY for the girl who lets Margaret's talented operators polish up her hair with a "Pick-Up perm... individual curls where you need them at a la carte prices Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

OFFERS

IF YOU WOULD LIVE WHERE TAXES ARE LOW, we can sell you a 3-bedroom well-restored Colonial with living room, dining room, family room, center hall and kitchen—all as modern as if it were built today, on a large lot with beautiful old shade. Owner has moved—you may have immediate occupancy. House in excellent condition. \$18,900.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A MODERATELY PRICED HOME, let us show you one or more of several we have listed from \$17,500 to \$18,500.

IF YOU HAVE A LARGE FAMILY AND NEED MORE ROOM, call us about our large split level with four bedrooms, recreation room, large living room with fireplace; all electric kitchen; lovely old shade and fine landscaping. \$33,000.

IF YOU ENJOY GRACIOUS LIVING, let us show you an unusually fine home on well-landscaped lot with many fine appointments. Four bedrooms and study, 2-car garage. \$50,000.

IF YOU HAVE ARTISTIC TASTES AND WISH THE UNUSUAL in structure as well as location; a home "out of this world" but nearby in Princeton Township. It can be transformed into a show place. \$50,000.

IF YOU LIKE A SMALL, COMPACT, WELL-BUILT HOME in an excellent neighborhood, not too far from the University, 3 bedrooms, lot well landscaped; a home which has had loving care. Let us show you this one for \$24,300.

WE WILL BUILD A HOME OF YOUR CHOICE ON A LOT NEAR LAKE CARNEGIE—the last lot open on Longview. It is beautifully wooded in a fine setting of lovely homes.

SCOTT TERRACE WILL SOON BE THE SCENE OF ACTION! WE HAVE SEVERAL ORDERS FOR FINE HOMES HERE. CHOOSE YOUR LOT NOW FOR A NEW HOME IN THE BORO.

We have many listings from \$10,500 to \$75,000 in all locations which space does not permit.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
470 Georges Road, North Brunswick
Tel. Charter 9-8282

Evenings and Weekends
Call Florence H. Rockwell
Princeton 1-5864

FOR RENT: One 3-bedroom house in Hightstown. Residential area. March 1 occupancy. Call Hightstown 8-1124. 12-20-ff

Monk's Cloth
50" Wide
\$1.49
10-12-21

DENTAL ASSISTANT and receptionist wanted. Experience not necessary. Call 1-4421 for interview.

ONE OF THE OLDEST dealerships in the state requires a man to take complete charge of the service department. To qualify this man must be honest and conscientious, must like people and be able to talk with them, must have mechanical knowledge and have experience handling a crew of men. The man who meets these requirements can become a well-paid keyman on this organization's management team. Write full information to P. O. Box 569, Princeton, N. J.

DON'T HAVE STAGE FRIGHT. Princeton Community Players wants you to tryout for a part in their next production "Amphitryon." Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 22 and 23, 8 p.m. at the new Club House, 262 Alexander Street.

WANTED: Secretary for diversified position in small office with engineering society and technical magazine. Located in Princeton. Call Flanders 9-5814 or write P. O. Box 28, Hattingen, N. J.

TYPING DONE

Business Typing
and Theses
52 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-5635

FOR RENT: Beautiful, charming, large four-room apartment with bath and sunporch. First floor. Located in center of town. Furnished. \$150 per month. Unfurnished, \$135 per month. Call 1-3116-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21 - 27

FOR SALE: Child's chifforobe, crib and high chair. Also telephone gossip bench. Call 1-2337-W.

WANTED

Young woman for interesting and diversified secretarial work in pleasant surroundings at the oldest auto dealership in town. Must be able to type accurately and take dictation. Also must like people, as position requires meeting the public. If interested, call George Conover, 1-3426 for interview.

THREE - ROOM APARTMENT for rent, furnished or unfurnished. All improvements. Call Hopewell 6-0715.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two rooms and bath, first floor, private entrance. Ideal for business couple. Call 1-1645-W.

YOUR ATTIC may help a girl's education. We will pick up good china, furniture, glassware, musical equipment, etc. you no longer need for our Smith College Scholarship Auction. Call 1-6211.

JUNK CARS BOUGHT for cash, \$15 to \$20 per car regardless of condition. Call 1129-J after 6 p.m.

EXPERT GERMAN TUTORING. Private lessons. German-born instructor. Call 1-1278-J. 1-17-21

DRAKES CORNER LOTS

Two-acre residential plots. Princeton Township. Water, gas and electricity available, paved roads, good trees, less than 3½ miles from town.

BACHMAN REALTY CORP.

Trenton, Owen 5-1428
Evenings W. S. Patee, Pr. I-3286

NEW STROLLER and new car-bed for sale. Very reasonable. Call 1-3493.

HAGEN'S RECORDING STUDIO

All-purpose, high quality recordings made in our studio with balanced acoustics. Two pianos and all other recording facilities available. Records made from any type of sound medium to 45, LP or 78 records. Portable tape machine for rent.

61 Lower Harrison Street
Princeton 1-3353
1-13-W

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK AVAILABLE. Reliable, five-day week, sleep out. Call evenings, 1-5010-W.

FOR SALE: French Provincial Marie Antoinette jewel vanity. \$35. Call 1-5864.

POSITION WANTED: Office manager or sales. Mature, experienced executive desires full or part-time work Princeton or nearby area. Write Box A-8, Town Topics.

WE HAVE MOVED

Come See Us

at

Our New Showroom

U. S. Route 1

"ON THE CIRCLE"

THE FURNITURE BARN

Tel. Princeton 1-6165

1-17-U

GENERAL HOUSEWORK WANTED in family with two people. Have references. Call Juniper 7-8910.

THE COVERED DISH
can make 1957 full of fun for you. No work, no strain to your entertaining with one of our dinners:

SEAFOOD A LA NEWBURG
COQ AU VIN
NEW ORLEANS CHICKEN
SUPREME

Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls and all orders delivered personally. Due to increased demand, two days' notice is now necessary. Tel. Mrs. Carter, 1-0992 between 9-11 a.m. and evenings.

CARPENTER by job or hour. Free estimates. Tel. Hopewell 6-0571-R-11. 12-20-ff

JANUARY BUYS IN BETTER USED CARS!

1953 Ford Station Wagon, V8, Radio and Heater . . . \$1025

1956 Mercury, two door, Radio and Heater \$1695

1953 Chevrolet Bel Air, R&H, white side walls \$ 850

1951 Pontiac, four door, R&H, Hydramatic \$ 525

1950 Ford, two door, Radio and Heater \$ 325

Prince Chevrolet, Inc.

362 Nassau Street

Telephone 1-3350

FOR SALE: '52 Ford, excellent working order. Would make fine second car, \$395. Can be seen at Jimmie's Garage (Texaco Station), Route 206 and Rocky Hill Road. Tel. 1-9776.

FOR SALE
Montgomery Township

6½ Acre Estate, charming 200 yr. old Colonial, 10 rooms, 4½ baths, fireplaces. Swimming pool, orchard, brook. Many interesting features. Asking \$60,000.

Beautiful one-story three-bedroom house. Stone front one acre, view of Millstone valley. Unusual features throughout. Oil-baseboard heat. Asking \$26,500.

Excellent old house with character, larger living room, dining room and hall, large modern kitchen, panelled den, four nice bedrooms and bath up. Oil heat. Full basement, two-car garage, large lot, good neighborhood. Three miles from Princeton. \$23,500.

E. F. MAY, Broker
Blawenburg, N. J.
Tel. Hopewell 6-0891

1-10-2t

SCOOP FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS: Twin beds; contemporary foam rubber sofa and wing chair; king-size oblong coffee table for sale. Just six months old, \$300 for the works or sold separately. Call 1-1273-R.

NOVICE, OLD-TIMER, STAR? Princeton Community Players will hold tryouts for parts in "Amphitryon" next Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 p.m. at New Club House, 262 Alexander Street.

STEEL OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Chairs - Desk - Accessories
Filing Cabinets (4 drawers)
as low as \$34.50

PRINCETON STATIONERS

86 Nassau St. Tel. 1-9660
"Look for the Tiger"

FEEL AS UN-GLAMOROUS AS A JANUARY WHITE SALE? Let Margaret's talented operators polish you up with a "Pick-Up" perm... individual curls where you need them at à la carte prices Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY. Nice building lot in Princeton Township or vicinity. Call Charter 9-0849 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON

One of the more pleasant and workable homes we have listed. This six room rancher is on a convenient yet quiet street, has a sizeable living room with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, bath. The light finished basement is sectioned into two rooms and has a lavatory. A real opportunity at

\$21,000

OTHER FINE VALUES

(Selected from over 80 Listings)

PRINCETON

A recently built Cape Cod with the hard-to-find characteristics of a convenient location, grown trees and established area. The living room has a fireplace, there is a separate step-down dining room; two bedrooms and a bath. Upper floor has two bedrooms and a bath.

Asking \$25,500

LOT

A semi-rural Township location with large trees but no utilities; ¾ of an acre

\$3,900

Charles H. Draine Co.
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
194 NASSAU STREET
TELEPHONE 1-4350

THERE'S A DIVERSIFIED JOB for a bright girl at Roger Williams Technical and Economic Services, the chemical market research firm on Washington Road. She should know typing and, preferably, shorthand, but we will teach her library work and to use the dictaphone. The firm offers pleasant surroundings working with a closely-knit group and benefits comparable to those extended by the larger companies. Call Miss deSherbinin, tel. 1-0209 and discuss the possibilities.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. February 1. Four rooms on third floor. Center of town. Adults only. Tel. 1-2018 after 5 p.m. 1-10-2t

IMMEDIATE OPENING for cashier-secretary of Westminster Choir College. Applicants call Mr. Richmond, 1-1890.

FOR RENT: Large, light, furnished room two blocks from campus. Gentleman preferred. Call 1-6822.

UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL male Dalmatian, castrated, 4 years old, seeking new home. No papers. Call 1-4961-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21 - 27

FREE RENTAL of two maids' bedrooms and separate bath in exchange for baby sitting or housework. Some kitchen privileges. February and March only. Call 1-3410.

FOR SALE

New house all on one floor. Radiant heat. Living-dining room, well-equipped kitchen, three bedrooms and bath, study and storage, screened porch and carport. Air-conditioner, attic fan and power mower included. ½ acre lot. Available now. \$26,500.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
32 Chambers Street
Tel. 1-1416

DOES QUIET PROFESSIONAL man or woman need office space near center of town? Newly decorated two-room suite. Utilities and maid service furnished. \$100 a month on yearly lease. Call 1-4875 or 1-3794 evenings.

LOST on Friday evening, January 11 a pair of tortoise shell eyeglasses. Between corner Nassau Street and Washington Road and William Street. Reward. Call 1-3373.

FOR SALE: 36 inch gas range, \$40. 121 Jefferson Road. Call 1-4346-W.

If you have a knowledge of typing and are interested in library work we have an opening for a library clerk. For further information please call Plainsboro 3-4141, ext. 3.

APPLIED SCIENCE CORPORATION OF PRINCETON
Box 44 Princeton, N. J.

FOR SALE: Transceiver, two-way sending and receiving set, 12 to 24 volts, mobile unit, 2-8 megacycles. Can be adapted to the civil defense band. Cost over \$2,000, new; very reasonable. Inquire at 13 Madison Street after 5 p.m.

START 1957 RIGHT

See All These Properties That Interest You With Us ...

ALL THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE are available in this excellently constructed house. Built before the war of the best material and workmanship the excellent care of a fine homemaker has developed it into a charming background for family living. Beautiful living room with attractive fireplace opening on a covered brick terrace with view of small but attractive garden, dining room, good kitchen with dishwasher and "disposal" lavatory, four bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with game room, laundry and work shop, attached garage. \$33,000.

COMPLETELY WORKABLE, COMPLETELY COMFORTABLE, ideal for retirement, this easily maintained cottage has a living room with fireplace, dining room opening on nice porch, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement with play room plus an excellent location. DON'T MISS this at \$21,000.

DO YOU HAVE THE "GUEST ROOM BLUES?" When friend husband or your gregarious teen-ager invites a guest to "spend the night" does it mean the living room sofa for someone? Buy this attractive roomy friendly house with its four bedrooms, 2½ baths and insure perfect comfort for the visiting fireman and the whole family. \$35,000.

WHEN YOU BUY GET THE SATISFACTION OF THE BEST — the best of location, the best of condition and construction, the best of neighborhoods, large, charming and completely desirable quality house in Princeton. It is close to it. \$100,000.

NEAR SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING in one of the Township's most congenial young neighborhoods. A fine three-bedroom split-level in perfect condition. Spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three nice bedrooms with ample closet space, full tile bath. Recreation room, separate laundry room, lavatory, attached garage, large lot with rail fence. \$21,500.

Before Buying—you'll find
It's always wise
to consult

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
190 Nassau Street Phone 1-0322

SCOOP FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS: Twin beds; contemporary foam rubber sofa and wing chair; king-size oblong coffee table for sale. Just six months old, \$300 for the works or sold separately. Call 1-1273-R.

COST CLERK

Some typing, previous experience in keeping cost records desirable but not essential. Salary commensurate with ability. Opportunity for advancement. Old established publishing firm. Hours 9 - 5, five days. Benefits include paid insurance, free coffee, low cost cafeteria.

Call 1-6000 for Appointment
D. VAN NOSTRAND
120 Alexander St.

WHICH SIDE OF THE FOOTLIGHTS? Come tryout for a part in Princeton Community Players production of "Amphitryon", Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 22 and 23, 8 p.m. New Club house, 262 Alexander Street.

ADORABLE PEMBROKE Welsh Corgi puppies, AKC registered; 3 months old. After 6:30 p.m., call Dunellen 2-6789. 12-27-1f

BUY BUICK FOR '57!

Also Good Used Cars

GREGORY BUICK
368 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3109

UNFURNISHED THREE ROOM and bath apartment for rent. Gas and garage. \$65. Penns Neck. Call 1-1484 between 6 and 8 p.m.

RANCH WAGON, '56 Ford, only 5 months old and in excellent condition. Lists for \$2,700—will sell for \$1,850. Tel. 1-1762.

WANTED: Full-time, experienced secretary in an educational institution in Princeton. Write Box A-10. Town Topics.

ROOMS WANTED for incoming staff member, wife and child for week of January 27th. Call Educational Testing Service, 1-3770, ext. 288.

FOR SALE: Poker table, \$8; Kenmore clothes dryer, perfect condition, \$125. Call 1-3006-J.

EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE

Correspondent needed for immediate opening, pref. with major in English or educational psychology; average typing required.

Secretarial job for high school graduate; good typing necessary.

Two secretarial positions calling for topnotch ability and experience (shorthand not required).

Clerk, male, h. s. grad., needed in shipping and receiving dept.

Apply
Personnel Department
20 Nassau Street
Tel. Princeton 1-3770, Ext. 359

WANTED: 3, 4, 5 bedroom homes. We have MANY clients waiting during this busy season. If you are selling your home be sure to call our live-wire organization and we will list it immediately. E. C. HILL, REALTOR, 238 Nassau, 1-5505. 1-10-2t

GRAVELY SNOW PLOW for sale. Ready to attach to trailer and never used. Original purchase price, \$52.25. Make reasonable offer. Tel. 1-1481-R-3.

WANTED: Woman to live in. General housework and plain cooking. Must like children. References. Call 1-5775.

TWO-YEAR OLD Ranch House for sale in Princeton. Three bedrooms, living-dining area, 26x14, tile bath, kitchen, Lot 102x125 landscaped with two wild cherries and one apple tree, 30 rose bushes, also azaleas and chrysanthemums. Cement patio and two-car carport plus storage area. Included with the house are drapes throughout as well as wall-to-wall carpeting. Also electric stove and refrigerator. Located in fine residential area near schools and shopping. Occupancy 60 days.

WESLEY H. OWENS
Broker
Telephone 1-4444
12-20-1f

WANTED: Well-qualified secretary. Act as assistant to consulting engineer. Varied work and excellent opportunity. Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton. Tel. 1-2124. 1-10-1f

LOST: Lady's small wristwatch, dark red strap, vicinity Chambers parking lot, Nassau Street or University Store. Reward. Call 1-1690. 1-17-2t

LOST: Light blue frame glasses at Pretty Brook Club, December 31. Call 1-1690. 1-17-2t

FEMALE CLERK TYPIST

for file department. Opportunity to train as relief switchboard operator. Mature woman acceptable. Hours 9-5, five days. Many company benefits including paid insurance, free coffee, low-cost cafeteria.

D. VAN NOSTRAND,
120 Alexander St.

E. C. HILL, Realtor

238 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Phone — PRinceton 1-SSOS

Established 1875

Whether buying, selling, or just looking, you will find ours a

FRIENDLY SERVICE

Small 3-bedroom home in excellent neighborhood, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath on first floor, bedroom and study on second floor. Finished basement, terrace, breezeway, garage. Lovely lot with large trees. \$20,000.

Western section. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, game room with fireplace and bar, study. Perfect home for discriminating buyer. \$66,500. This clean-as-a-whistle one story home has a living room with fireplace, dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath, good kitchen. The basement is finished to provide a playroom, separate study, workshop, lavatory. Landscaping exceptional, \$21,000.

Well-planned 3 bedroom-home on 3 acres. Living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, breakfast nook. Laundry. Two porches, full attic. Two-car garage. Beautiful landscaping. \$35,000.

Owner transferred. Must sell home in Rocky Hill. Over 100 years old. First floor: living room with fireplace, study or playroom, large dining room, kitchen, laundry and lavatory. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, bath. Basement and attic. Fenced-in play-yard. Nicely landscaped. \$18,500.

Four-bedroom Colonial home in Lawrenceville. Owner transferred. Asking \$30,000, will consider your offer. Don't miss this.

Cranbury. New frame ranch home with 3 bedrooms, separate dining room and enclosed, heated breezeway. \$26,800.

Planning to build in the spring? Now is the time to start looking for the right lot. We have some very choice ones for sale.

We have many more listings of 2 to 6 bedroom homes in Princeton and the surrounding area, priced from \$12,000 to \$125,000.

Saleswoman
MRS. BRUCE BEDFORD, JR. MRS. WM. F. SHORT, JR.
PR 1-3714 Eves. and Sun. PR 1-3129-R-12 Eves. and Sun.

FOR SALE: 16-room custom-built house with attached garage on over an acre. Well-maintained lot. Located in Princeton Township. Extra one-car garage with built-in shelves and stove. \$29,500. Tel. 1-3491-R3.

SKIERS' ATTENTION: Have professional help in selecting your skiing equipment: SKIS: Ash, \$17 (wide edges); Hickory (Split-lip with wide edges), \$20 (wide edges); Junior Skis (with bindings), \$5; Junior Skis (without bindings), \$15. Poles: bamboo, \$2.70; aluminum, \$7; fibred wood, \$12.

Auto top ski carrier, \$15. Phone Bryce Thompson, PR 1-1762 or PR 1-5468-W.

(For ski tour information, see other ad in this section.)

FOR SALE: Boy's top coat, tan gabardine, size 14. Perfect condition. Call 1-6498 after 5 p.m.

WANT TO GO SKIING?

Weekend trips to Stowe, Vt., Snow and other New England areas. One-day trip to Peckapack (N.J.), Big Boulder (Pocenos) and Bellair (Calikills).

Individual instruction (I've just returned from Canadian ski instructors' seminar).

Professional advice regarding equipment and apparel.

Week-long tours of New England or Canadian areas by special arrangement.

Full line of ski equipment for sale and rental.

Phone W.W. Bryce Thompson IV at PR 1-1762 or PR 1-5468-W.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL would like to teach art after 3:15-5:00 pm. References. Tel. 1-6633.

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Twin Oaks.

Dates: 1-1500

The All New Chevrolet

OK USED CARS

PRINCE CHEVROLET

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Cape Cod, 2 BR, 1 b.	\$12,500	2 story,	4 BR, 2 b.	b. \$25,500
2 story, 3 BR, 1 b.	\$12,500	2 story,	3 BR, 1 b.	b. \$27,500
2 story, 2 BR, 1 b.	\$13,500	2 story,	3 BR, 1 b.	b. \$27,500
2 story, 3 BR, 1 b.	\$14,000	2 story,	3 BR, 1 b.	b. \$27,500
2 story, 4 BR, 1 b.	\$14,500	Ranch,	2 BR, 1 b.	b. \$28,000
2 story, 3 BR, 1 b.	\$16,000	2 story,	4 BR, 1 b.	b. \$28,000
Ranch, 2 BR, 1 b.	\$16,000	Cape Cod, 3 BR, 1 b.	1/2 b.	\$28,000
Split-level,		Cape Cod, 4 BR, 1 b.		b. \$28,500
Ranch,		2 story,	3 BR, 1 b.	b. \$29,500
2 story,		2 story,	BR, 1 1/2 b.	b. \$29,500
Ranch,		2 story,	BR, 2 b.	b. \$29,750
2 story,		2 story,	BR, 1 1/2 b.	b. \$30,000
Ranch,		3 story,	7 BR, 2 b.	b. \$32,000
Ranch,		2 story,	BR, 2 b.	b. \$32,000
2 story,		4 BR, 1 1/2 b.	b. \$18,500	split-level
2 story,		2 story,	4 BR, 2 1/2 b.	b. \$23,000
Ranch,		2 story,	4 BR, 1 b.	b. \$23,500
2 story,		3 story,	11 BR, 3 b.	b. \$35,000
Ranch,		2 story,	2 BR, 1 b.	b. \$38,000
2 story,		2 story,	4 BR, 2 b.	b. \$39,000
Cape Cod,		2 story,	4 BR, 2 b.	b. \$40,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 1 b.	b. \$41,000
Ranch,		2 story,	4 BR, 2 b.	b. \$42,000
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$42,000
Ranch,		2 story,	2 BR, 1 b.	b. \$42,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$43,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$43,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$44,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$44,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$45,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$45,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$46,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$46,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$47,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$47,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$48,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$48,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$49,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$49,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$50,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$50,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$51,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$51,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$52,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$52,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$53,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$53,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$54,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$54,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$55,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$55,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$56,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$56,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$57,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$57,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$58,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$58,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$59,000
Ranch,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$59,500
2 story,		2 story,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$62,500

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3 BR, 1 b.	\$20,000	Split-level	4 BR, 2 b.	b. \$35,000
3 BR, 1 1/2 b.	\$24,900	Split-level	3 BR, 2 b.	b. \$39,500
3 BR, 1/2 b.	\$25,000	Split-level	2 story,	
3 BR, 2 b.	\$25,300	Split-level	4 BR, 2 b.	b. \$41,500
3 BR, 2 b.	\$26,000	Ranch,	3 BR, 2 b.	b. \$47,500
3 BR, 2 b.	\$27,500	Ranch,	3 BR, 2 b.	b. \$49,500
3 BR, 2 b.	\$29,500	Ranch,	5 BR, 2 b.	b. \$59,500
3 BR, 2 b.	\$29,900	Ranch,	4 BR, 2 b.	b. \$62,500

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6 "	19,000		72 "	" 60,000
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20 "	27,500		20 "	" 80,000
47 "	32,000		60 "	" 90,000
119 "	40,000		350 "	" 125,000
20 "	45,000		230 "	" 130,000
10 "	49,000		110 "	" 165,000
55 "	50,000		91 "	" 200,000
66 "	52,500		150 "	" 225,000

LOTS

60 x 125	\$ 1,000		1 1/2 acres	9,000
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2 acres	5,500		4 acres	12,000
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